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BUCHAREST SWEPT BY WILD PANIC

700 Young Farmers Called To Draft Meeting WAR JITTERS ATTRIBUTED TO

OHIO OFFICIALS TO ADVISE ON LAW CHANGES

Col. Donner, Edward Neese, Army Airmen Scheduled For Appearance

SESSION MONDAY NIGHT

All Men In 2C And 3C Classifications Told To Attend Conference

More than 700 young farmers in Pickaway county who are on draft deferment have been summoned to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in Memorial Hall. Col. Clay M. Donner, Captain Clark and Edward S. Neese, officials from state headquarters for selective service, will be present to advise on recent changes in draft regulations which will affect the classification and deferment of registrants engaged in agriculture. They also will discuss the problems of raising an army, producing munitions and raising sufficient food for military and civilian needs.

The meeting is sponsored by the Selective Service Board and the Pickaway county U.S.D.A War Board. Tre letters of notification mall 20 and 3C draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 38 closes with the following para-

"All persons attending the meeting will be, registered at the door. Please bring this letter with you.' Registrants are urged to take their employes with them to the meeting so that there will be no misunderstanding of future actions by the draft board.

In addition to the state officials on the program servicemen from the Lockbourne Airbase will talk Stern on the subject of "War" and a government motion picture, "War Department Report" will be

COURT SUMMONS REACHES HIM IN ANZIO FOXHOLE

NEW YORK, April 6-Some time ago Fred Walter violated a New York parking regulation. He got a ticket and was supposed to appear in traffic court last January 14. He never showed up. A letter was sent to him, summoning him to court.

But Magistrate J. Rolan Sala knows today why Walter did not shine. Walter's letter to the judge explained it thus:

Your letter summoning me to appear did not reach me until today due to difficulties encountered by the postman in locating my foxhole at Anzio beachhead.' Sentence was suspended.



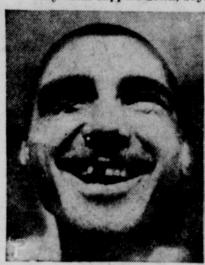
High Wednesday, 36. Year ago, 54.
Low Thursday, 26.
Year ago, 35.
Sun rises 7:08 a. m.; sets 7:01 p. m.
Moon rises 6:10 p. m.; sets 6:29

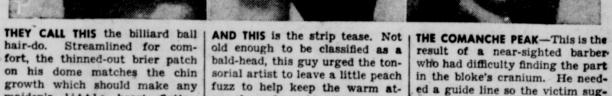
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O. Burbank, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O. Washington, D. C.

Comfortable Combat Coiffures

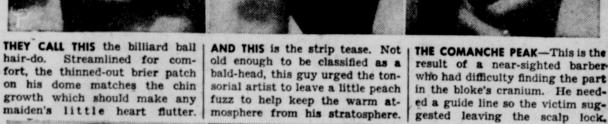
"Lay them clippers down, boy." And they did—on the knobs of Coastguardsmen in the Pacific.







sorial artist to leave a little peach in the bloke's cranium. He needgrowth which should make any fuzz to help keep the warm at- ed a guide line so the victim sug-





THE BARE BELFRY-This GI-Joe, | SANDPAPER SWOOP-Veronica | WILDERNESS WHIFF, or, as one guy tired of getting hairpins for his Lake inspired this "all or nothing said, the Fuller Brush man. It pin-up boy locks, told the clip at all" hair-do. "No eye shade for was simply a case of the clippers joint proprietor to shoot the me," he said between sandpaper breaking down before "Hairworks. As a result, he emerged rubs, "and besides, I won't have breadth Harry" had all his foliage with this sheer, slick, satiny pate. to come back for a few years." pruned for the spring season.



Measures Weighed To Balk Interference With War Effort

LONDON, April 6-The British government, stung by the wave of All of them have septic tanks. strikes sweeping through key war pated invasion of Western Europe, weighing stern measures to pre- cations for early decision. vent additional unauthorized work

of the government's concern over the situation.

Malcolm Stewart McCorquodale, declare them nuisances. parliamentary secretary for the government is considering "what port. further steps can be taken to pre-

vent unofficial strikes." Furthermore, he added, the officials are seeking to determine whether further powers are necessary to ensure authority of trade unions and employers associations, as well as what machinery is

needed to settle disputes. Fuel Minister Maj. Gwylim Lloyd George, declaring that "strike action in time of war cannot be justified," said that 1,000,-000 tons of coal have been lost as (Continued on Page Four)

SENTENCED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

George Tester, 44, of Circleville, who escaped from a work gang of the London prison farm July 6, come the first American naval end of six weeks. At present, the Eaker revealed. The attack, he as-1938, has been sentenced to serve commander to complete a full Nipponese appear to be concentrat- serted, accomplished all that air eight months in a county prison campaign and observers speculating on attempting to block the force leaders had expected. at Marion, S. C. on a charge of ed that he may be assigned to a road from Dimapur to Imphal at He admitted that some bombs bigamy. He was arrested a few new post. In some quarters it as many points as possible. days ago and given the county was felt his reassignment might • 18 prison sentence.

Tester was admitted to the peni- arenas.) tentiary from Circleville on December 14, 1937, to serve 2 to 40 MacArthur's communique first shattered," but admitted that "efparole consideration.

TAXPAYERS ASK JAPS RETURN OF GIFT BAN ON STRIKES LEVIES TO CITY

After four years some Circleville property owners have discovered that what they thought were levies | Invasion paid to the municipality may have been nothing more than contributions. They are residents who have been paying sewage plant assessments and whose properties are not hooked into the sewer systems.

City Solicitor Adkins advised industries on the eve of an antici- city council Wednesday night that several citizens had approached him for refunds and said that the was revealed officially today to be officials should consider the appli-

Councilman Crites called attention to the fact that the sewage disposal plant was forced on the city by the state and declared that net reportedly decided to make it the cost of construction and maina crime to instigate labor unrest, tenance is a general public obligaa solemn house of commons heard tion. He said that septic tanks are a menace to public health and hinted that action may be taken to

The matter of possible refunds minister of labor and national was referred to the service comservice, told the house that the mittee for investigation and re-

MacARTHUR MUM ON RESULT OF WISCONSIN VOTE

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, April 6-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose name was entered in the plies. Wisconsin Republican primaries and won three of the 24 delegates, remained silent today concerning

Veteran observers, meanwhile, GEORGE TESTER declared they were "certain" that may develop in the South Pacific command.

(Editor's note-Earlier

These observers asserted that the Bengal-Assam railway will be now is underway. South Pacific commands.

Columns Toward Yank-Chinese Army Lifeline

NEW DELHI, April 6-Japanese invasion columns, already reportedly 40 miles inside India, drove toward the vital Bengal-Assam railroad today in a thrust de- it. signed to sever that main lifeline of embattled American and Chinese forces in Upper Burma.

Fighting furiously, British and spite to stem the main Nipponese gates. thrust after other Allied forces succeeded in blunting the spearheads of subsidiary prongs pointed toward the twin supply bases of Kohima and Imphal.

Tank-supported enemy infantry of the main highway linking those units reportedly pushed to points deep within the Naga hills. It is in drive developed, with advance columns reaching a point only 80 miles from Dimapur, pivot point of the Bengal-Assam rail line upon

(London morning newspapers by Lieut.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker. reported that the highway linking Japanese.)

the general's command of all op- along leapfrog tactics and the erec- coming to this theatre, delivered erations in the theatre will not be tion of road blocks in key areas, this pledge during an interview influenced by any changes that was viewed by well-informed ob- with correspondents at his headservers as a desperate race against quarters. time, with Japanese commanders this hoping to establish a strong line which virtually obliterated that week, it was announced that Ad- between Imphal and Kohima be- Italian mountain city was made at miral William F. Halsey has be- fore the monsoon begins at the the request of Army commanders

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DEWEY ASSURED NOMINATION AS WILLKIE QUITS

Signs Point To Selection On First Ballot At Chicago Convention

ACCEPTANCE EXPECTED

New York Governor Now Has 133 Delegates To 26 Pledged To Stassen

NEW YORK, April 6-Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York was assured today of the Republican nomination for President after Wendell Willkie, the 1940 standard-bearer, withdrew from the GOP race following a disas- year-old Detroit schoolgirl whose terous defeat in the Wisconsin primary.

All signs point to Dewey being nominated on the first ballot at ing to police. the Chicago convention, opening June 26.

It is equally evident among GOP leaders that Dewey will accept the Republican nomination even though he has steadfastly refused to campaign for it. In the Wisconsin contest, he asked his supporters to withdraw his name, but most of them failed to heed his request.

These portents were evident before Willkie was "white-washed" in the Wisconsin primary, in which Dewey got 18 delegates, former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota got three and General Douglas MacArthur got three.

Willkie himself truly stated his took another step today in its own fate when he announced his withdrawal from the GOP race in hese words:

"It is obvious now that I cannot e nominated.

"I therefore am asking my friends to desist from activity to-Drive ward that end and not to present my name at the convention.'

Two More In Race

With the removal of Willkie, only Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. and Stassen, now a lieutenant and specify names of particular commander with the Navy in the Pacific, remain in the race against Dewey. Neither can hope for the nomination unless Dewey refuses

The Wisconsin balloting gave ties. If they are unable to find Dewey 133 instructed delegates with 88 more already chosen who are friendly to him.

Stassen is now his nearest rival, cept war work when and where Indian troops battled without re- with a total of 26 pledged dele-

WMC makes lists available to se-Willkie's withdrawal leaves his 25 pledged delegates without a lective service and local draft candidate, including 14 from Oreboards, the channeling of 4-F (Continued on Page Four) be speeded.

EAKER WARNS wrested control of a 15-mile strip HUNS OF BIGGER two Indian bastions while other RAIDS TO COME

MEDITERRANEAN AIR that area that the heaviest enemy FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, April 6-An unequivocal promise that Allied air attacks on Chief Lewis B. Hershey. Germany's straining war industries which Allied forces in Upper Bur- will be increased as the weather said they had conferred with Secma depend for much of their sup- improves and Anglo-American sky strength increases was made today

The American general, comthe railway terminal at Dimapur mander of the Allied Mediterranwith Imphal has been cut by the ean Air Force and veteran leader of U. S. aerial attacks on the con-The enemy drive, developing tinent from British bases before

The all-out bombing of Cassino

had dropped behind the Allied lines (London newspapers predicted during the height of the March 15 have echoes in other Pacific that if the Japanese lose this race, attack and announced that a full "their hopes of gaining control of investigation into the incidents a significant request. It read:

circumstances as now."

CONFESSION of Richard Vincent.

23-year-old gas station-tourist

camp employe, solves the week-

old murder of Joyce Raulston, 14-

beaten and stabbed body was

found on the city dump. Vincent

said he killed Joyce in an argu-

Of Army Rejects As

Deferred Workers

with a list of activities "appropri-

ate" for classifying 4-F regis-

which manpower shortages exist,

industries and plants requiring

The committee then called on

4-F's between 18 and 26 to try to

get war work in their own locali-

such work, the committee said

they should notify their draft

boards of their willingness to ac-

Committee members said if

volunteers into the war effort will

Meanwhile, work went forward

on drawing up a 4-F labor draft

bill-which would provide defer-

ments for men who get into es-

The statement followed a con-

ference of seven committee mem-

bers, including Rep. May (D) Ky.,

chairman, and Rep. Costello (D)

Calif., chairman of a subcommit-

tee on draft deferment, with Draft

Earlier, committee members

reary of War Henry Stimson, as-

Ralph Bard, and other army and

Costello said many 4-F regis-

jobs are regarded as "essential,"

or where they should go, or what

work they should take up to be

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HUSBAND LEFT

ENOUGH CASH TO

2. Prepare a list of areas in

trants as industrially deferred.

power Commission to:

additional help.

they are needed.

sential industry.

navy officials.

(International)

ment over his girl friend, accord-

Romanian Collapse Tremendous Drain On Nazi Manpower Seen If Satellite Quits WASHINGTON, April 6-A tre-

mendous drain on German manpower was seen by officials in Washington today as the immediate consequence of a collapse on the part of Romania. If that collapse comes, as now

seems imminent, Hitler will be obliged to send an army of mena civilian as well as a military army-into Romania, to prevent the country becoming a broad highway for the Russian march toward Berlin.

At the state department, it was pointed out that Romania never has been occupied by Germany. The Nazi control was executed by Romanian officials. The collaboration of Premier Ion Antonescu made possible a Nazi control with little expense of personnel.

The withdrawal of that collaboration would force Hitler to supply an army of henchmen, ranging from prime minister to tax collectors, and from generals to gendarmes.

This appeared to be the principal advantage to be gained from the defection of Romania. Active military assistance by the Axis Solons Urge Classification satellite seemed too much to expect. Romanians have already seen the fatal price paid by Italians who rushed to Allied assistance following the armistice in Italy. Meantime, a full-scale Allied po-

WASHINGTON, April 6-The house military affairs committee litical as well as military offensive has been launched to hasten the armistice. Officials cited the of the Allies two-way offensive plans to channel 4-F's into war four measures in this offensive:

against the Balkan satellite states. 1. The negotiations in Cairo, in The committee issued a state- which Allied officials were urging ment calling on the War Man- peace on pro-Allied Prince Barbu

Stirbey of Romania. 2. Propaganda leaflets, dropped 1. Furnish selective service by Allied planes, urging the people

to abandon the Axis. 3. The broadcast last Sunday by Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov declaring that Russia had no days directed against the enemy's intention of annexing the territory or altering the existing social order of Romania.

4. The Monday statement by Secretary of State Hull, indorsing Molotov's declaration and urging Romanians "that German forces be driven from their country."

Incidentally, the Molotov declaration was welcomed at the state and massed on the Carpathian apdepartment for another reason. Officials described it as the first definite application of the Moscow pact which pledged non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

In addition to all this, Romanians were hearing the daily radio admonition from London:

"The hour of defeat is striking. Romania cannot play for time. Break with Germany

CITY OFFICIALS SET CONFERENCE ON WATER PLANT

Whether or not Circleville buys the local plant of the Ohio Water tain rail-ferry line when unable sistant Secretary of the Navy Service Co. may depend on the re- to stand longer before the Russian sults of conferences to be held April 18. Engineers employed by the city have completed the ap- CHICAGO STRIKE trants are protesting that they are not advised whether their present praisement of the local water plant, but their figures are said to HALTS WORK ON be considerably less than the company's valuation. Engineers for the city and the Service company will meet in Columbus the morning of of aircraft gun parts in the war April 18 in an effort to arrive at plant of the Mojonnier Brothers, a compromise figure and then the Chicago, was at a standstill today group will come to Circleville for HANG HIMSELF a conference with city council.

TRENTON, N. J., April 6-Mrs. ing will be city officials including second day. Mary Gress Kurbery's will, it was Solicitor Adkins, who has done revealed today, left a bequest and most of the preliminary work, engineers for both the city and the day in protest against an unfavor-"Due to the fact that my hus- water company, officials of the able wage decision by the Regional His description of the results of band, August Kurbery, has been water company and representa- War Labor Board. years on two charges of forgery announcing the Admiralty land- forts to dislodge them from the the Allied assaults on Germany very mean and cruel to me during tives of the bonding house who are purchase rope to hang himself," of the plant.

Huns Fear BALKAN DRIVE

Romanian Authorities Reported Unable To Maintain Order

REDS MUM ON ADVANCE

Axis Retreating On Other Fronts Soviets Report-Toulouse Bombed

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, April 6 - Harddriving Russian troops pushed to within sight of the great Black sea naval base of Odessa today after cutting the main railway escape line for 200,000 Germans in the city and its environs.

The Nazis were left with nothing but a secondary rail-ferry route to carry out their withdrawal and a major new Soviet triumph was in the making.

BULLETIN

NAPLES, April 6-Allied airmen were credited today with destroying 157 enemy aircraft during an hour-and-40-minute running battle during Sunday's raid against the ball-bearing city

An official Mediterranean air force spokesman, terming it the "greatest toll taken in the Mediterranean theatre," disclosed the Allied raiders knocked down the enemy interceptors at the overall rate of three every two min-

By International News Service escribable panic swept Bucharest today, according to an Istanbul dispatch which attributed the war jitters to continuation

After yesterday's American heavy bomber raid on a refinery and railroad yards in the Ploesti oil center, Romanian authorities were described as unable to maintain order. The raid, the first against the area by U. S. planes of the Mediterranean Air Force, was the fourth attack in seven principal Balkan communication

lines. The purpose of the air campaign was obvious: To hamper German efforts to supply and reinforce positions on the southern part of the eastern front. It was in direct support of Russian mobile units smashing into Romania proaches to Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Drive at Odessa

Regarding the advance of the Red Army into Romania proper, the latest official communique gave no details. However, the bulletin was replete with information concerning the action directed against the key enemy-held Black sea port of Odessa.

There an estimated 200,000 German troops were threatened with possible entrapment as powerful Soviet legions converged on the port from three sides, after cutting the last major railroad escape route out of the city.

With the fall of Razdelnaya, 37 miles northwest of the naval base, the Odessa garrison faced the need of employing a none-too-cer-(Continued on Page Four)

AIRPLANE GUNS

CHICAGO, April 6-Production as an assertedly unauthorized strike of approximately 450 members of the United Automobile Represented at the local meet- Workers Union, AFL, entered its

> The factory shut down after workers took a strike vote Tuesday night and walked out yester-

A recommendation by Anthony and was transferred to the Lon- ings also marked the completion Imphal-Kohima highway so far were graphic, best summed up in my lifetime, I bequeath to him the expected to advise the city at that C. Doria, secretary treasurer of don farm May 16, 1938. He escap- of a tactical plan involving both have been unsuccessful." These pa- his own remark that the Reich sum of \$2 on the following condied before he had had a hearing for the Southwest Pacific and the pers predicted that the Japanese "has never been in such straitened tion." That he use \$1 of same to that can be advanced for purchase wankee for an immediate return to work was ignored.

FOR TRACTORS ABOVE QUOTA

Only 85 Machines Coming To Meet Requirements Of 136 Farmers

RUSH FOR CORN PICKERS

61 Seeking Labor Saving Devices But Only 17 Are Available

At least 51 of the 136 Pickaway county farmers who made application to purchase tractors this year will have to make their old ones do another year, John Boggs chairman of the local AAA committee said Thursday. Pickaway county has been allotted 85 tractors and out of the 136 applications 92 have received letters of eligibility. The eligibility list is larger than the quota due to the fact that some farmers seek machines larger than will be available according to the present out-

Of the ten most wanted pieces of farm machinery on the rationed list, Pickaway county has been allotted 353 and applications have been received for 472.

Because of the scarcity of farm labor the corn picker is one of the most sought after machines. Seventeen is all that may be sold in this county and applications have been received for 61.

When a farmer applies for piece of rationed farm machinery and his application is approved he is given a letter of eligibility which is taken to the dealer who will then sell him the machine if he has it in stock.

Mr. Boggs thinks that enough have been received so far.

machinery rationed, the county moval. quota, the number of applications

	Quota	Rec'd	Del	
Tractors	85	136	60	
Corn Pickers	17	61		
Corn Planters .	48	49	18	
Grain Drills	40	34	1	
Side Del. Rakes	27	34	1	
Manure Spread	ers 34	28	1	
Combines	24	59	1	
Pick-up Baler	6	21		
Mowers	60	41	1:	
Hay loaders		9		

Cattle receipts remained light at the Pickaway Livestock Co-op and children of Ashville and Mr. auction Wednesday, 212 passing under the block. Prices were off slightly in all divisions.

Slightly in all divisions.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—212 Head.
Steers and Heifers, Good. \$14.75 @ \$15.56; Steers and Heifers, Medium to good, \$12.00 @ \$14.75; Steers and Heifers. Common to medium, \$9.25 @ \$12.00; Cows, Common to good, \$12.00; Cows, Common to good, \$2.00 @ \$10.69; Cows, Canners to common. \$5.50 @ \$8.00; Cow and Calf. \$86.00; Bulls, \$10.75 @ \$13.10.

HOGS RECEIPTS—522 Head, Good to Choice, 180 to 260 lbs., \$13.50 @ \$14.00; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.50 @ \$12.55; Heavyweights, \$30 to 400 lbs., \$13.50; 260 to 230 lbs., \$13.80; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.25; Packing Sows, Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.75; Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.75; Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.75; Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.50; Packing Sows, Lights 250 to 350 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.55; Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.50; Packing Sows, Lights 250 to 350 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.55; Packing Sows, Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.55; Packing Sows, Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.55; Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.50; Packing Sows, Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.55; Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.50 @ \$15.60; CALVES RECEIPTS—59 Head ood to choice, \$15.00 @ \$16.60; ledium to good, \$13.50 @ \$15.00; ulls to medium, \$10.00 @ \$13.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—Light, Lambs, Fair to choice, 13.25 @ \$16.00; Lambs, Common to dir, \$8.75 @ \$13.25; Ewes, Fair to ledium, \$6.50.

During the Metropolitan opera season, one employe does nothing but marcel wigs all day long



Rochelle Hudson PLUS HIT NO. 2 RANGE BUSTERS

Tonto Basin Outlaws PLUS HIT NO. 3



PIN-UP PICTURES MAKE YANKS "AT HOME" IN ITALY



MADE TO FEEL right "at home" at the mayor's home where they are quartered in a small Italian town. Sergt. Vernon Dennis, left, of Northome, Minn., and Pvt. Harry Boone, right, Oneonta, N. Y., part of a U. S. Army photographic unit, are permitted to place their collection of pin-up girls over the fireplace in the living room. They are shown here chatting with the mayor's wife. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photograph. (International)

OF CITY PLAN George Swepston and second TO BE OFFERED

sidered by city council, the pro- Mrs, Rolla Karshner of Columbus. posal being made at Wednesday farm, machinery will be received night's session by Councilman land was a weekend guest of her Mrs. Jack Notestone. in Pickaway county this year to Reid. Mr. Reid called attention to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin enable the farmers to care for the fact that eyesores exist in Beougher. their crops. Of the 85 tractors Circleville and that the community allotted to this county only 60 has several organizations that might be interested in assisting a The following table shows the public program aimed at their re-

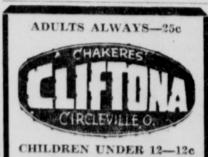
Council asked Mr. Reid to outreceived and the number of ma- line a program or procedure and caster were Saturday guests of

LAURELVILLE

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gay Karshner with Mrs. Dwight Huggins assisting.

The president, Mrs. Claude Chilcote, was in charge of the meet- spending several days with his friends and relatives. Bernice Taylor and Mrs. Charles RECEIPTS LIGHT Lappen. Refreshments were served to 14 members and two visit-AT LOCAL CO-OP ors, Mary Smith and Mrs. Ray Poling. April meeting is to be at STOCK AUCTION the home of Mrs. Charles Lap-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brigner and Mrs. Martin Poling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern



Now-Fri.-Sat. 3 BIG HITS

Anna May Wong and



The Phantom'

BEAUTIFICATION Grace Dumm was the guest play-er. High score was held by Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tathigh, by Mrs. Frank Cox.

-Laurelville-Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Mary Frances and Linda Kay, rett of Big Pine. City beautification may be con- were Saturday guests of Mr. and

Shupe of Camp Chanute, Ill., is Vista. spending his furlough with his wife and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woltz of Lan-

chines delivered so far this Spring. to report at the next regular Henry Churches and son, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Sim Seitz of Amanda. daughter were the weekend guests

> win, of Wellston. NAMES OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNERS OF THE OWNER, WHEN THE OWNER, WHEN THE OWNER, WHEN THE OWNER, WHEN THE OWNER, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Columbus were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges.

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett and children and Mrs. Clara Garrett were Sunday guests of James Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoemak-Miss Alice Beougher of Cleve- guests of Mrs. Dan Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Carroll and

family were Sunday guests of Mr. Private First Class Malcolm and Mrs. Claude Carroll of Beuna tion presented tonight by the Rev. Mrs. Della Haynes is spending

the week with her daughter, Mrs. Marie McDonald, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dille were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Miriam Shupe of Columbus

of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Erwas Saturday overnight guest of her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Metcalf at-

tended the funeral of a former neighbor, Clarence Emrich, at the Private First Class Edgar Tat- former Whitsel funeral home at man of Johnston Field, N. C., is Kingston Sunday and called on

* TONIGHT! Last Times! > "SONG OF RUSSIA"

"Mr. Big" and "Top Man" were only the beginning! Here's Donald's and Peggy's Best!



-PLUS-

"The City That Stopped Hitler" Heroic Stalingrad

EASTER SUNDAY!

"Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves"

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread. - Psalm

her sister, Mrs. E. C. Friece, of Circleville, accompanied by Mrs. cottage cheese, chicken noodles, Reichelderfer's son, C. W. Reich- etc. elderfer, of Laurelville were in Lancaster Wednesday attending funeral services for Roy Karshner, a nephew.

In Jewish homes in Circleville this week will be celebrated the biblical Festival of Freedom. known to the world as the Passover, which begins Friday evening and continues through April 14. It is a holiday commemorating the Jewish exodus from Egyptian slavery as recorded in the Bible. The main feature of the festival is the home celebration called the Seder," the religious and ceremonial meal that ushers in the feast on Friday evening.

Hedges Chapel church will hold an Easter food sale, Saturday morning, April 8th at Clifton's Auto Sales room, South Court

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will administer the rites of Holy Communion at the service in St. Phillip's Episcopal church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A Good Friday service will be held in the church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Russell Jones, 353 East Union street, is a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to major surgery Wednesday. She is reported to be doing well following the operation.

Dinner will be served at the Pickaway Arms on Easter Sunday from 11:45 to 4:00. No evening

"The Cry of Moral Perplexity" will be the subject of the medita-Carl Kennedy at the candlelight communion service at the First Presbyterian church. The service will begin with a half-hour of recorded music from Wagner's 'Parsifal', the Prelude and Good Friday Spell. Members of the congregation and their friends are in-

vited to this open communion Rosewood avenue from St. An-

The First, Second and Third National Banks and the Circleville community observance of Good next Tuesday evening.

held Saturday, April 8th, starting hospital, Columbus for treatment at 9:30 at 162 West Main street, of a leg fracture suffered some Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer and by Emmett's Chapel. Aprons, time ago. Easter novelties, cakes, chickens,

moved Thursday to her home on near Fox Postoffice.

thony hospital, Columbus, where she had submitted to surgery.

Selection of a successor for Savings and Banking Co. will close Harry Welch, retired clerk of the Friday at 1 p. m. for the remain- county ration board, will be disder of the day because of the cussed at a meeting of the board Josephine Reeser, Circleville.

William (Beany) Teets was re-A Bazaar and Bake Sale will be moved Thursday to University

Mrs. Forrest Woods was re- to her home in Jackson township,

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage License
Herbert Lee Thomas, 32, Camp
terkley, Texas, soldier and Nellie How To Hold

FALSE TEET

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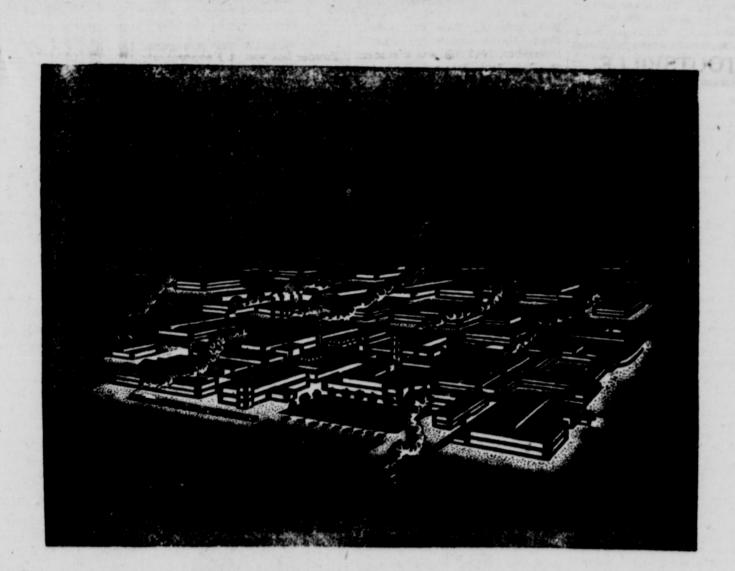
Mrs. Roliff Wolford, a medical patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, was removed Thursday to her home in Jackson township, near Fox Postoffice.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Whaley and Mrs. Whaley of Santa and fractured right leg suffered Barbara, California, have arrived during that period of training. in Circleville to spend an 18-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whaley, 138 East Water street. He has been a mem- that their son, Henry Davis, Jr., ber of the Marine Air Corps for is a medical patient at Camp Robmore than a year. He had his inson, Ark. He is in Ward B-4, seven-week basic training at San Station hospital. Diego and was awarded a medal as a marksman while at Camp Maramar, Cal. He also has re- ing a 15-day furlough with Mrs. ceived a good conduct medal. He Haas at the home of her uncle, had his paratroop training at the Frank Lynch, of South Court Marine Air Corps station at Santa street. He is stationed at Ruston, Barbara and has recovered recent- La., and is a member of the mili-

WAC Second



WELL, WHAT HAVE WE HERE?-A WAC serves as second for a boxer in an amateur tourney at Camp Edwards, Mass. The boxer is Tom Flynn of East Boston. She is Corp. Judith Braun. (International)

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Repper of near Kenton were weekend guests Wheelersburg waist gunner on a of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

and family and Della Vanschoyk, 5 following a mission over France. from Reynoldsburg called Sunday The word was received from Serafternoon on Mrs. Clara Hammers. geant Pace's parents by Miss Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas of Circleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart and Miss Mary and Mrs. Harley Lutz, Kingston Courtright Sunday afternoon, will celebrate his birthday anni-They also called on Miss Ora versary on April 11 and would Kocher.

Miss Zelpha Crites of Columbus visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites and Mrs. Vance Crites and

Stoutsville-Lee of Columbus were the week- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Amend guests of their parents, Mr. mer, Pleasant street. and Mrs. Ray Rife.

bus spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Mr. Clyde FOR STREET MATERIALS Huffer and her sister, Mrs. Floyd Arledge and son. Mr. Huffer and Mrs. Arledge and son accom- the Sturm and Dillard company \$1 panied her to Columbus Sunday a ton for crushed gravel at the

returned to camp Saturday after a ton at the washer and 30 cents a week's furlough with his par- a ton will be added for delivery. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Virgil Courtright of Dayton spent the week end with his wife

and her sister, Miss Ella Crites. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimers

Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Private First Class Donald R. ly from a fractured left shoulder

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, South Court street, have received word

Corporal Doyle Haas is spendtary police corps.

Robert Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, Jr., of Pickaway township, has been advanced to the rank of chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at the Naval Base, near San Francisco. He was in the crew of the Hornet when it launched the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, and was on the aircraft carrier when and son Roger, were business it was sunk.

Corporal is the new rank of Robert Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., of Watt street. He will have a birthday anniversary April 26 and would enjoy cards from his friends. His address is: Corporal Robert Kline 35630138, Co. B 260th Eng. Cmbt. Bn., Camp Swift, Texas.

Staff Sergeant Charles Crabb. a Clarksburg boy with 53 missions in the Mediterranean area to his credit, was the honored guest Tuesday April 4, when the Clarksburg high school had its annual basketball banquet.

home Tuesday on a furlough. Sgt. Fry has been stationed in Nebraska the last several months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Fry of Ashville. Another son, Harry, is a patient in the hospital in Mineral Wells, Texas. His address is: Private Harry S. Fry 35071583, Co. B 2nd Platoon, 63rd Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Wolters,

Private Arliss Payton Atkins, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Breeden, Hallsville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. R. Redfern, Adelphi, has been assigned to Brownwood Army Air Base, Brownwood, Texas. He enlisted in the AAF in November, 1943. He was a student at Ohio State law school before

flying fortress has been reported Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenty missing in action since February lene Allen, East Mound street.

> Private Earl Lutz, son of Mr. appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is 98th Hq. and Hq. Sq. ASN 35411821, Gardner Field, Taft, Oklahoma.

Sergeant William Ammer, Camp Wheeler, Georgia, is spend-Wayne Rife and sister, Doris ing a nine day furlough with his

Miss Thelma Huffer of Colum- CITY LETS CONTRACTS

The city of Circleville will pay washer for use on the city streets Jack LeRoy of Little Rock, Va., gravel will cost the city 80 cents

The George W. Van Camp company will receive 13 cents a gallon for asphalt and 131/2 cents a gallon for tar applied on the city

These were the only bids for the and Lewis Lynch called Sunday providing of these materials reafternoon at the home of Mr. and ceived by Clarence Helvering, service director.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Praise the Lord We Ain't Agoin' Fishin'"

Willie Wells was always fond of fishing. Now he writes from somewhere overseas:

"There's a song the fellers sing, goes: 'Praise the Lord, we ain't a-goin' fishin'-and I guess it's so. But you know, dad, sometimes I sure wish I were back fishing for trout in Seward's Creek again."

And I guess that's the way all our soldiers feel. They're fighting a war-and they mean to fight it to a finish-till they can come home to the little pleasures that they've missed so

No. 81 of a Series

much-the sweet feel of a trout rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer with friends . . . the smell of Mom's fresh baking from the

From where I sit, we folks at home have an important obligation-to keep intact the little things that they look forward to ... from the trout rod waiting in the corner to the beer that's cooling in the ice box. Don't you agree?

Joe Marsh

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Ex-Prince in RAF



HIS HIGHNESS Prince Varanand of Siam has checked his title for that of Flying Officer Nicky Varanand. He is one of the very few Siamese to win RAF wings and now is seeing combat with a Spitfire squadron in England. (International)

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Frances Manahan, Mrs. Ed Egan and Mrs. Frederick Egan visitors in Columbus last Monday.

---Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser and Donald were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and family of Tarl-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were among the number of invited guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery last Sunday. The affair was a complete surprise in honor of Mr. Mowery's birthday anniversary.

The Lutheran Aid society was entertained on Wednesday evening of this week. Entertaining com-Sergeant Carl I. Fry is expected mittee, Ada Aldenderfer, Virginia Luckhart and Nellie Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous entertained the school board members to a fine six o'clock dinner at



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their home last Wednesday eve- Communion" services in the Luth- to a six o'clock dinner last Satur- strong, Mr. and Mrs. Erving ery; Adam Reub, Mrs. Glenn ning. J. L. Reichelderfer, Fred M. eran church in Tarlton next Sunday evening at the home of Beougher of Laurelville; Mr. and Rader and daughter and Miss Strous, Dwight Rector, Roy Fraunday, April 9, at 10:30. You are in-Nelson Baker in Circleville: Mr. Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Ashville; Mrs. Frank and Mrs. O. E. Bright of Tariton; T. L. Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker and son Warren, of Circle-Rev. H. B. Drum will hold "Holy The following were entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bake.

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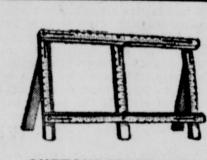
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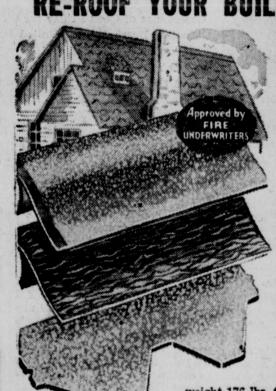
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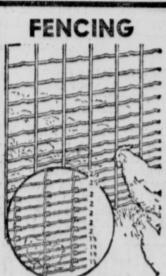
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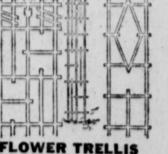
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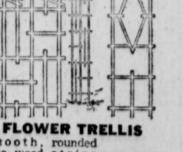
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WILLKIE QUITS

Signs Point To Selection On First Ballot At Chicago Convention

(Continued from Page One) gon who went to him by default last Monday.

In Wisconsin's balloting, Dewey, Stassen and MacArthur in turn defeated Willkie. Thus, the progressively-minded voters of Wisconsin ices and to provide a city-wide ob--home of the LaFollettes-repu- servance. diated his internationalism and his brand of liberalism. He ran on these two issues.

Dewey Easy Winner

Dewey had only 15 pledged del- hymn "In the Cross of Christ I egates in the fight, with three oth- Glory." The scripture from Luke ers running uninstructed. All 18 23 chapter 33 to the 49th verses won. In two districts in which will be read by the Rev. C. L. Ken-Dewey had only one delegate run- nedy of the Presbyterian church. ning, MacArthur won the second The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of delegate. He also won the fourth the Methodist church will give the delegate-at-large over Willkie, pastoral prayer. Following the when Dewey had but three dele- hymn "When I Survey the Won- the men were completely out of gates running Stassen defeated Willkie in the liver the sermon. Another hymn

were the only candidates entered. a district typical of the entire gives the benediction. Middle West. It is a farming area, Shevboygan in it.

sin. At Sheyboygan, he was the mon guest of C. E. Broughton, publish-Sheyboygan, Willkie made his ex- choir of the church. traordinary appeal to Democrats and vote for him, even if they op- will attend a Communion service. cabinet will draw up a formal deposed him in November.

Observers Surprised

prised even veteran political observers in Wisconsin. They could not foresee Willkie failing to get a his opposition divided three ways. Dewey's leader expected him to get four.

ago indicated, however, that Will- and a special meditation. kie was in for trouble. One dispatch warned that "Willkie appears to be risking his chances for the 1944 GOP presidential nomination by his major personal effort to capture Wisconsin's preferential primary from three absentee opponents. There are signs that Willkie may have stepped into a political hornet's nest."

than two years ago when he testi- Curtis Archer Tuesday evening. fied before a senate committee

last November at a GOP gather- Stump of near Laurelville. ing in Milwaukee to which about 100 of the state's leading Repubpublicans that "you are no assets Laurelville. to me". He added that the Republicans must "adopt my stakes"meaning his policies—or be defeated. All he did was to send 100 of the state's most influential Republicans away, pledged to his defeat if they got a crack at him. They got it Tuesday.

The Willkie boom was collapsing at the seams even before Wisconsin voted. The other day, his "best man at the time of the con- home Tuesday.

Governor Everett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, his chief New England supporter, said he believed the Republicans should nominate the best possible man at the time" they meet in Chicago.

Raymond E. Baldwin has been chief topographcial feature being his outstanding supporter, At- the great central plateau at an altorney General Frank Pallotti titude of 12,000 feet, over 500 miles said only yesterday:

in Connecticut. I feel we should est peaks in America. vote for Dewey on the first ballot because I feel there will be no second ballot.'

Actual balloting in the Wisconsin primary showed the Republicans had a 60-40 advantage over the Democrats. Despite the publicity given the Republican contests, the Democrats also had a Wheat contest-one by an anti-fourth term group fighting the party organization's list of delegates.

The regular organization won and Wisconsin's Democratic dele- Eggs . ation will go to Chicago pledged to a fourth-term nomination.

JOHN BOAT FOUND

Frank McGraner of East Mill street reported to police Wednesday that he had found a blue john Police Chief William McCrady said Sept-16812 the owner can learn the whereabouts of the boat by calling police department.

GASOLINE STOLEN

Twenty gallons of gasoline were stolen Wednesday night from the storage tanks of the Try-Me-Cab 270 \$14.00 @ \$14.15. company at the former Ohio Oil company station just north of the corporation line on Route 23. This was the second raid on the station within the month.

DEWEY ASSURED Special Good Friday WAR JITTERS light to hit their objectives heav- FUNERAL SERVICE HELD IN. NOMINATION AS Services Arranged By ATTRIBUTED Circleville Churches

Observance of Good Friday for Circleville members of the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren, Evangelical, Church of Christ in Christian Union and Nazarene churches will be with a union service at the United Brethren church at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. A. Way of the Church of the Nazarene delivering the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Way has chosen for his subject, "When I Survey the Wondrous

Members of the Rotary club and Kiwanis club will act as ushers for this service to which persons of all faiths are invited.

Mayor Ben Gordon urged that all Circleville business houses and industries close their doors for the hour between 2 and 3 o'clock in order to enable employees to attend serv-

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an effect of the Yorkshire coal

Lloyd George said "the bulk of

"The effect on the war effort

are working.

as criminal.

meeting next week.

all "subversive organizations" and

the nation's coal fields, will be

"suppressed" at once. The order

definitely will state that "it is a

crime to incite unrest" and will

empower officials "to pounce on

in industrial areas," the paper

The reported action came as

the climax to Britain's vexing

strike problem which now has

brought about idleness on the part

of an estimated 100,000 men

congress, "gravely impeded immi-

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Legislation under consideration

is expected to involve a plan for

in the war effort, and their use for

labor purposes, or in military lab-

or units. Maj. Gen. Hershey has

W. F. BROWN DIES IN

HOSPITAL AT COLUMBUS

William F. Brown, 1141/2 West

Main street, died at 4 o'clock

Thursday in St. Anthony's hos-

He was a native of Jackson

pital, Columbus.

died in 1942.

ASKED TO

nent operations.'

legislation."

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman of the Evangelical church will invoke the Lord's prayer to open the union service which will be followed by a drous Cross" the Rev. May will dehistoric Sixth district where they "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" will be sung before the Rev. C. L. Sher-This was a head-to-head battle in burne of the Episcopal church

but it has the industrial city of announces that Memorial services carious," he added. Only 60 per- for "more than 40" enemy warwill be held in Trinity Lutheran It was at Sheboygan that Will- church at 2 o'clock also and will kie made his greatest effort of a consist of prayer by the pastor, 13-day speaking tour of Wiscon- singing of lenten hymns and a ser-

Carl Leist will have charge of to promote unrest in British in- sorties. and prominent Democrat, who the special music for this service dustry by regarding such actions gave him excellent publicity. At which will be sung by the senior

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the spread of strikes throughout

Services at St. Joseph's Catholic church begin at 7:30 o'clock Fri-Willkie's crushing defeat sur- day morning with the mass of the Pre-Sanctified, the unveiling of the Cross, reading of the Passion and individuals fomenting strikes in the adoration of the cross. Mem- any industry, but particularly in single delegate, even when he had bers of this church will visit the church all during the day and will make the Way of the Cross privately. In the evening at 7:30 An International News Service o'clock a public service which will survey of Wisconsin three weeks consist of Stations of the Cross agitators as soon as they appear

OAKLAND

Frank Beery had a sale Thursday and with his daughter, Mrs. throughout the United Kingdom Marvin Harmon are moving to and, according to the trades union Oakland-

Mrs. Leota Mowery and Wendell Willkie's downfall began more Mowery called on Mr. and Mrs. Oakland-

that some of his 1940 campaign Will Strouder, Mr. and Mrs. statements were simply "political Fred Motsch and son, Gail, of Lanoratory." That confession turned caster were Sunday dinner guests many congressional Republicans at the E. L. Swain home. Afternoon guests were Eva Rose Win-He sealed his Wisconsin doom land, Rosella, Esther and Marie

Ray L. McClelland and son, Les- classified as in the war effort. licans were invited. Willkie told lie, sold four truck loads of fat Renewing his theme that "volthe gathering of influential Re- cattle last week to D. W. West of untary" movement of 4-F's into

> Mr. and Mrs. Kulhwein of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Milligan Friday. Saturday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Ray McClelland spent a induction of 4-F registrants not few days last week with her daughters in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wahl, Mrs. been asked for recommendations. chief New York supporter, Roland Harry Wahl and daughter, Miss B. Marvin, of Syracuse, announced Catherine Wahl and friend of near he would vote at Chicago for the Carroll visited the Levi Harmon

> Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Van Fossen, Miss Merle Kuhn and Leslie McClelland were Columbus visitors Saturday.

Bolivia, South America, lies In Connecticut, where Governor across the Andes mountains, its liam F. and Massy Owens Brown. His wife, Rosa Trump Brown, long, lying between two great cor-"I find a lot of Dewey sentiment dilleras having three of the high-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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Romanian Authorities Reported Unable To Maintain Order

(Continued from Page One) offensive. This route lies along Douglas MacArthur sent his airthe Black sea coast, under the artillery of the Soviet fleet, and at one point calls for ferry service across the six-mile-wide Dniester the Allied fliers concentrated on Mrs. Day Hogue both of Columbus.

Far to the northwest, other hand and refused to accept the Russian troops hacked methodicaladvice of their leaders" who were ly at remnants of 15 trapped Geranxious to secure resumption of man divisions near Skala and beat break out of the ring of steel.

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April 10 and 11

Raisin Filled Orange Cakes

Surviving are five sons, Samuel, Columbus; Edward, Lancaster; William, Jackson township; Harry, New Holland; Luther, Black Lick; one brother, Edward, Circleville and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Carpenter. Columbus. Funeral arrangements in charge

of C. E. Hill, Williamsport, are in-

KEEP MILLS BUSY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Wheat processed for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company during the last year totalled 19,400,000 bushels and represented the complete output of 1,250,000 acres of American wheat land, it is estimated by Frank M. Tully, the company's flour purchasing agent.

BUY WAR BONDS



Toulouse, besides serving as an important supply and repair center for the enemy, is a strategic communications hub. From it ma-

Frontline dispatches said the Red army was within ten miles of Odessa, and the enemy-con- drome in New Guinea; or did entrolled Vichy radio acknowledged emy interceptors appear. Some 316 that the Soviet tank and infantry columns were sweeping toward the Black sea in a flanking movement which threatened soon to close an encirclement about the Commenting on the work halt, port.

Huns Hammered

has been serious and the position The Ploesti raid, according to an The Rev. George L. Troutman of many gas works rendered pre- official communique, accounted cent of the "vital" Yorkshire pits planes. On the other hand, 12 heavy bombers of the Mediterran-Government authorities thus ean air force were missing from were apparently preparing to nip the day's operations which, in all, in the bud labor agitation seeking included some 1,000 individual

From British bases, other Allied warplanes were credited with "ef-The Daily Mail, commenting on fectively" bombing sprawling enemy aircraft repair plants with to cross party lines in the primary members of the Lutheran church the United Kingdom, said that the Toulouse, deep in Southern France. An air ministry communicree embodying these points at a que, revealed that RAF Lancasters flew through brilliant moon-Under this act, the paper said.

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antic ocean coast of the Bay of Mrs. Schiff who was the wife of Rev. Albert C. Schiff, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Co-Only one British plane failed to lumbus, was a graduate of the Sidreturn from the night operations, ney high school and also of the line, which the U. S. army transwhich included the planting of Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati.

able bastions' target areas, where daughters, Mrs. DeWitt Erk and to break down the opponents.'

atolls in the Marshalls with some The Shannon is the most important river in Ireland and is 200 miles long. Sextilis, the sixth month of the

Peri's "Daphne" was the first down frantic enemy efforts to ust in the reign of Augustus opera ever written, composed in

SABOTAGE

NORRISTOWN, Pa .- Two convicts blamed the inferior quality of pipes used by Grateford Prison, tons of explosives cascaded on the near Norristown, for ruining their attempted escape. The pipes, which they used as ladders, colbombers-representing the army, lapsed when they neared the top of the prison wall.

(Continued from Page One) eventually may swing north for a strong attack on Kohima itself.)

Severance of the Bengal-Assam portation corps has been operating, would pose a serious problem of Besides her husband and Dr. supply to Allied forces now ad-Schiff, she is survived by two vancing in Upper Burma, observother sons, Lt. Paul Schiff, with ers admitted. They added, however, the U. S. Army dental corps in that the Japanese supply line now men over the twin enemy bases of England and Capt. Albert C. Schiff, is stretching thin - indicating a Wewak and Rabaul. Direct hits Jr., a chaplain at Davis-Monthan probable race by each side to enwere scored on the once formid- Field, Tucson, Ariz., and two sure the safety of its own link and

A delayed dispatch from Northern Burma meanwhile revealed that Chinese-supported American

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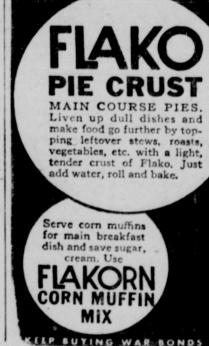
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troops wiped out 300 Nipponese at the cost of only slight casualties to themselves in bitter fighting

within those jungles. The Allied force was attacked by the Japanese after it had hit the enemy flank at Inkangahtaw. 15 miles south of Shaduzup. The enemy attacked "in considerable strength," the dispatch said, but was forced to fall back after suf-

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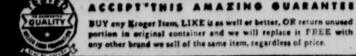
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THREATENED CHAIRMAN

County Director Told To Resign By Saturday "Or Else"

COLUMBUS, April 6-The Department of Justice today was investigating opponents of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who invaded three offices of the AAA in Darke county and seized and burned government pa-

An AAA spokesman in Columbus disclosed that a band of 50 to 60 men, staging a revolt against methods of rationing nonhighway gasoline for farmers, walked into AAA offices in York, Wabash and Franklin townships two weeks ago, destroying OPA data on farm gasoline rations and the war food production program.

While other farmers were registering for more gasoline, the band of AAA opponents walked into the three offices, asked for application blanks for supplemental gasoline rations, then, with a gesture of defiance, ripped the blanks to shreds and, in some cases, set fire to them, witnesses

Members of the anti-AAA group have also demanded the resignation Ora Feliers, Darke county chairman by Saturday "or else." Dale Williams, member of the Ohio AAA committee revealed.

Fellers said about 35 men crowded into his home at Arcanum, on the night of March 20 and demanded that he resign by April 8. Fellers asserted he had no intention of quitting and added: "I'll be in my office Saturday."

agent had made a complete investigation of the incidents and submitted a report to the Justice Department in Dayton.

Williams explained that Fellers' office is an elective one. The county AAA chairmen are elected by township AAA committeemen, who are elected by farmers. The county chairman receives a sal-

Until recently farmers had been allowed unrestricted supplies The Oakland P.-T.A. will hold of gasoline for operation of their their regular meeting at the school farm equipment, chiefly tractors. house, April 13, a program is be-This Spring the OPA, charging ing planned. that some farmers were abusing this privilege and selling excess gasoline on the black market, asked the AAA to monitor all ap- end guests at the Leroy Arter plications for supplemental gaso- home and visited at the Albert line, on the assumption that AAA Sisco home. Sunday afternoon representatives would know ap guests were Mrs. Della Sharp,

erswould need for nonhighway use. Sharp. Williams said the protestors charged non-AAA members were sen of Marietta, Georgia are being discriminated against because they did not participate in the AAA programs.

SHEEP TO KEEP Merle Kuhn of Tarlton were Fri-FLEECE DUE TO Ray L. McClelland home.

Many sheep in Pickaway county will not be shorn this Spring, Dewey Downs of the local AAA office thinks.

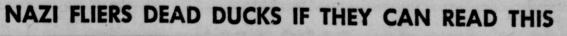
The Armed Forces have claimed so many of the experienced sheep shearers that already many Pickaway county farmers have applied to neighboring counties for help with this task.

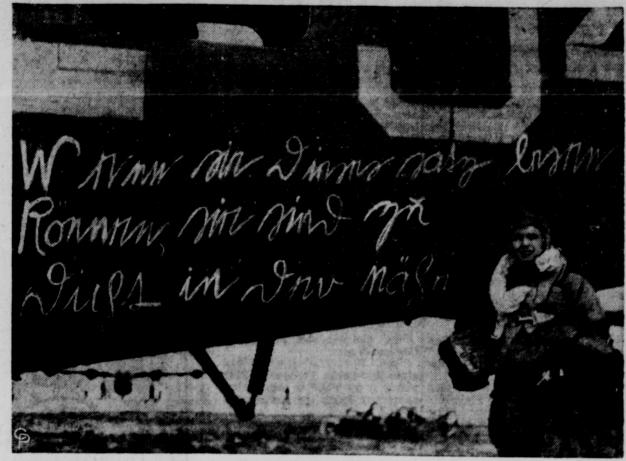
The county has no more sheep this year than usual.

KENNETH WAIDELICH CITY ON FURLOUGH

Corporal Kenneth Waidelich, assigned to 42nd Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia, is visiting his wife Virginia of Columbus, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waidelich, 446 East Franklin street, Circleville.

Most of his time in the last two years was spent in the Aleutians where he was attached to the Medical corps, 1st Troop Carrier Command. This being his first furlough, his visit will be extended to





BY THE TIME a German pilot is able to read the message scrawled on the fuselage of this Liberator stationed in England, he'll have a stream of hot lead pouring in his direction. Sgt. Edward D. Kobs of Minneapolis, the author, taking an idea used by some motorists as a warning to road hogs, has written in German: "If you can read this you're too damn close." U. S. Army Air Forces photo.

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S/Sgt. Kenneth Fausnaugh and mother, Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh of Stoutsville visited at the George Boyer home Monday forenoon.

-Oakland-Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen and son, Eugene and Billy Bethel were Sunday dinner guests at the Alford Sharp home. Evning guests were Mrs. Vance Sharp and Joe.

Mrs. Mary Emmons of Lancaster spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter visited Mrs. Edith Karshner in Lancaster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and Williams said an AAA field daughters were Sunday afternoon guests at the Leonard Smiff The Oakland church society will

meet Wednesday evening April 12 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Baxter in Tarlton. Pot-luck lunch will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith and

children of Amanda visited at the ary, being paid for every day he Fred Heigle home Sunday eve-

Arthur Smyers and Miss Ruth Baker of Columbus were weekproximately how much each farm- Agnes, Maxine, Georgia and Carl

> Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Van Fosspending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Fossen and other relatives. Sgt. and Mrs. Van Fossen and Miss day evening dinner guests at the

Sunday afternoon guests at the • MAN SHORTAGE Guy Mowery home were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Defenbaugh, children



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'purgee" stil adorns the congres-J. Kennedy of New York.

shows up in his office to earn the happening. money he is paid by the taxpayers, Kennedy didn't bat an eye- famed, ever since he came to Con-

in New York and in Washington," singular event when a Cox rela-Kennedy was reminded. "What tive is taken off the payroll. But does he do to earn a salary in this phenomenon has now happenyour office on Capitol Hill?"

GEORGIA GRAVY

The Merry-Go-Round recently told how Eugene Garey, ousted latest roll-call on the Cox clan: counsel of the House Federal Com-Elton, Ray and Joy Ann of Co- baugh. Evening callers were Mr. munications Commission investi- Congressman, \$3,120 a year. gating committee, lived in a fancy | Rosa Robinson, sister, Cox's sec-

suite in the Mayflower Hotel here retary, \$3,380. for eight months at the taxpayers' expense, with the knowledge and law, assistant House disbursing approval of the committee's form- clerk, \$3,120. er chairman, anti-New Deal Representative Gene Cox of Georgia. year. Here's a second installment to

Just before Cox resigned the chairmanship under pressure, he stole another march on the taxpayers by boosting the salary of his niece, Mildred Cox, a committee stenographer and record clerk, from \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year.

Miss Cox, one of six relatives whom the gravy-gorged Georgia Congressman has planted on the sional payroll as a \$2,600-a-year Federal payroll, is continuing in "clerk" to Representative Martin her job at the increased salary under the new chairman, Repre-When questioned, Kennedy sentative Clarence F. Lea of Calireadily admitted that he had fornia. Thus Cox, though ousted, 'hired' O'Connor as an assistant. has his own personal observer Reminded that O'Connor never right on the inside to see what is

Congressman Cox has been gress, for the army of his kin folk "Mr. O'Connor has a law office who ride the gravy-train. It is a ed. Post Office Department rec-"Oh, he's my legal adviser," re-plied Kennedy blithely. ords show that last November a brother, Robin Cox, was replaced brother, Robin Cox, was replaced as acting postmaster of Donalsonville, Ga.

With this omission here's the Grace Cox, wife, clerk to the



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UNLUCKY SWITZERLAND

THE careless bombardment of Schaffhausen, which thrusts into southern Germany from the most northern area of Switzerland, was one of the most unfortunate incidents of this war. It was obvious carelessness on the part of the Allied bombers themselves, or of the officials who planned that trip. It is easy, of course, for airmen flying high and fast, in a foreign area, where the boundary line between friends and enemies is so irregular as in northern Switzerland, to make a mistake. But surely the leader and his men, in that expedition, should have known of the geographical kinks and taken no chances of

As it is, many friendly Swiss citizens have been killed and a large amount of Swiss property destroyed. Such incidents have been piling up lately.

The position of the Swiss people, precarious at best, is especially difficult in the present war. They have been good sports, but their patience cannot last forever. It is very important that such an island of peace and sanity as their nation represents should be protected from fur- leading Republicans who didn't know ther molestation at the hands of their Dewey got a chance to know him, or were

GALLANT WOMEN

DEMEMBER how a disillusioned nation N once upon a time was singing "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier"? And now we convention the stage will be absolutely seem to be raising our girls to be soldiers. set with Dewey and Warren as good as in. Not actual fighters, of course-although many of them have been killed in the semi- Herbert Hoover's 11-year-old ambition, an

majority of the American people now fa- House in March, 1933, went to the Walvor the drafting of women from 21 to 35 dorf-Astoria and waited there for Roose-WAC and other services. They would take to revamp the country. single women first, definitely adopting that fathers. A poll of women between 21 and New York hostelry almost ever since. 35, those who would be drafted, showed 75 percent of them in favor of the draft.

Here, indeed, is chivalry of a high order, professed not by men, but by women, purge campaign was the defeat of Reprein behalf of married men and their families. sentative John J. O'Connor, chairman of Surely this is coming to be an upside-down the house rules committee and a constant world. It is a noble stand in the best sense thorn in the administration's flesh. The

OLD AUTO DAYS

baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, ing records. N. Y. He observed that in his prime his manager begged him not to drive a car. The strain of watching the road would, it was feared, weaken his batting eye.

clubs in those days promoted tours to the dripped on their faces. next town. About two dozen cars, being as far as half a mile before the first mis- moral issue?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

HOOVER BACKS DEWEY

WASHINGTON—Those who have talked to Herbert Hoover lately in his sky to Herbert Hoover lately, in his skyscraper apartment near the top of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, say that he is absolutely confident of achieving his No. 2 life ambition.

His No. 1 life ambition obviously was to become President of the United States. With that behind him, his ambition ever since March 4, 1933, when he left office with the banks closing and the nation in economic turmoil, has been to achieve a comeback. He has put out of his mind any thought that he personally might step back into the White House. But he is determined that his men and his policies shall get back into power, and that he shall be the elder statesman to help manipulate them behind

The man whom he long ago chose to help achieve this No. 2 ambition are Governor Tom Dewey of New York and Governor Earl Warren of California.

Those who have talked with the expresident say that as early as last September he had begun to work out plans by which Dewey would be drafted at the Republican national convention, and by which Governor Warren of California would be his running mate.

To that end, Hoover began some time ago laying the groundwork to keep the California delegation out of Willkie's hands-no easy job in a state where Willkie has a very large following. But Hoover seems to have done it.

Also he has quietly corralled the leading backstage monetary figures of the Republican party and lined them up solid for Dewey. One by one he has seen to it that otherwise sold on him.

It has been a meticulous, painstaking process. But Hoover's friends say it is just about finished and that he is absolutely confident that shortly before the Chicago

Thus will come about the fulfillment of military duties they perform at the front, ambition he has nursed ever since the tu-A national poll indicates that a big multuous days when he left the White years old for non-combat duties in the velt to call him in for consultation on how

Hoover was never called. And he has policy in order to avoid drafting married been waiting, watching, planning in the

"STILL WITH US, JOHN"

Chief climax of the famous Roosevelt of that word, taken by the young women. President was unable to defeat Senators George, Tydings or "Cotton Ed" Smith, but he did unseat O'Connor.

A N almost forgotten era was recently re-called by Tris Speaker, the retired cen-they are rid of O'Connor, it might be well ter-fielder who is commemorated in the for them to consult congressional disburs-

> Strange as it seems, the New York (Continued on Page Five)

hap to some one in the parade. Tires were This must have been when cars lacked bad then, and roads worse. Engines stopped windshields, and riders protected them- unaccountably, and drivers spent half their selves with goggles and veils. Automobile lives under their cars, while oil and grease

What would those hardy pioneers have pretty nearly all there were in town, would thought of modern cars? And of lack of set out in solemn procession, often getting gas and rubber turning non-driving into a

A Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

Argus Steele was leaning against the bar in the Penguin Club sipping a scotch and soda when a tall dark-haired girl entered. As she Syria Verne. He sighed and turned any fingerprints, so why should he away. When Ellen arrived she leave old cigarette butts?"

found him staring into his glass. "There are still a lot of things I want to know about the murder of a chance to talk to you all day, what

Argus smiled. "Ask away, Red-"How did you first come to sus-

pect Roger Flagg?" "There were several things: When I discovored that gun mounted in the air-conditioning machine and how it worked, I began to weed out possible suspects." He paused to sip his drink.

"If Dancer had wanted Syria out of the way, he probably would've at the Penguin Club with Flagg and bumped her off in approved gangster fashion. Mabel and Dorry didn't strike me as being mechanically minded and I couldn't bring myself to believe that either one had hired some inventor to do the

whole job. "Well, how about Pierre?" Ellen

asked.

"I discounted Sturgis all along because, if he were Redbeard, why guising himself when he never could completely disguise the one tell-tale thing about himself namely, his limp? So it seemed to murder machine?" Ellen asked. me that our murderer was purposely trying to throw suspicion on Argus explained. "He told us he'd the one who broke into my apart Sturgis by adopting a limp, along with the beard and glasses."

the fellow who was most apt to be installing phones, during summer

"Yes," said Argus, "and if Pierre had come up to the apartment with Flagg's relationship with Syria?" Syria and had answered the phone for her, it would have suited the

stairs when I discovered the telehad tried to phone Syria on Mon- week-end rendezvous." day night. Would they have done "Why was it a mistak for Flagg

"I see what you mean," said Ellen. "So that just leaves Roger

"Unless the crime had been com-

nue yesterday, I saw that some- Flagg's blood on it? As for the "The body?" asked Ellen.

"No, my pet. Ashes, ashtrays, cigarette butts, tobacco.' dark-haired girl entered. As she paused to look around he was recleaned up so you wouldn't find time. Why, then, hadn't he called minded, for a fleeting second, of anything like that. He didn't leave

"That's true," said Argus, "but there weren't even any ashes or tobacco grounds in the dust findings Syria," said Ellen. "I haven't had in the room or in the pockets of the overcoat we found. What does a of Syria's apartment, because of with reporters and police and other person do if he's working on something for a long period of time without relaxation? If he smokes, he lights a cigarette-or a cigar or pipe. This murderer hadn't. Who among the suspects didn't smoke? Roger Flagg was the only one."

"But-but-"Add to this the bits of broken glass from his watch crystal and-" "How did you know it was Roger's watch crystal?"

"Remember the day we lunched you said you'd run into him coming out of a jewelry store on Madison Avenue?

"Well, I found that store and discovered that Flagg had brought his watch in on Tuesday morning to get a new crystal. I had them ex-Redbeard's hideout and they confirmed that it was of exactly himself. Dancer was with the old should he go to the trouble of dis- the same thickness as the new crystal they sold him.

> learned to make such an intricate That was the alibi he was so proud "He had had electrical training,"

didn't tell us, of course, that he'd "I suppose you figured later that worked for a telephone company, jealous of Pierre would be likely to vacation from college. I got that stairs' pocket. Bill had told his divert suspicion his way," Ellen yesterday through a personal reporting service. "How did you ever guess about naped, too."

"I knew he'd built her up in the modeling business. You told me murderer almost as well. So that about Syria's mysterious week-ends two: Carstairs and Roger Flagg found Redbeard's hideout, I guessed I just played a hunch. who, incidentally, didn't realize that he and Flagg were one and the that Carstairs, Sr. was financing same. This was confirmed when I Syria. All of his suspicions fell on came across a piece o' a New Jer- placed with his own? poor Pierre, who had also lost out." sey newspaper with a name-sticker remarked Ellen. "I in one corner." Argus explained thought that Carstairs, Sr. had in detail about his deductions from the torn sticker. "Grange investi-"I eliminated both of the Car- gated," he said, "and discovered that Syria and Roger Flagg had phone tester's signal gag. Each used the place in the country for

that if either of them had set the to get blood on that letter," Ellen machine and started the phone asked, "and how in the world did you know he wasn't shot in Pierre's

"Well," said Argus, "if Flagg thought Pierre held evidence against him, it was practically an admismitted by some one entirely un- sion of guilt when he searched his gave you that name?" suspected," the detective declared. papers. If the papers had been "But then when Grange discovered messed up by some one else, why Redbeard's hideout on Third Ave- would one of the letters have had

the police or a doctor, with the phone right beside him? It suddeny struck me that perhaps Flagg had been shot some place else and had come to the studio afterwards." "And Cynthia Lane? You guessed that she had seen Roger coming out the paint on her coat that matched the paint in Syria's foyer-is that

other, there was too much blood on the handkerchief that bound Flagg's

wound for a person who had just

been shot. I figured then that he

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"Right," Argus agreed, "the most important thing, however, was that Roger saw her, and didn't dare take the chance that she might have recognized him.

"But she was shot with Lucky Gambrini's gun.' "Yes. Dancer admitted he had

given it to Syria. Flagg must have picked it up while he was in her apartment fixing the murder ma-

"But what about Dancer-why did he break into Syria's apartment the night we were there? And whe shot at you?"

"Dancer was working for Car-stairs, Sr., just as I said. He came to crack Syria's safe and see if ne the slivers of glass we found she'd left any incriminating papers there concerning Carstairs and duffer on Monday night from 11:30 "But where could Roger have until 2:00 A.M., when he went home. of when Grange and I cross-questioned him. Lucky Gambrini was n to a technical school. But he ment and shot me in the shoulder -not Bill Carstairs, as you suspected. Dancer sent Lucky after the check you'd taken from Carfather and the old man got scared. That was the reason you were kid-

"But how did you guess about Bill Jr.'s connection?' "Dorry mentioned that Bill's allowance would be cut off unless he narrowed my suspects down to the in the country. Ther when we returned that check to his father.

> "Did they find the other air-conditioning machine that Flagg re-

"Not yet-but they will. He had just started confessing when I left headquarters. It wasn't a pretty

Flagg being so infatuated with Syria! What with Pierre Sturgis and Carstairs, I'd say the gal certainly got around!" "She must have used a motor

cycle!" yawned Argus. "You really are argus-eyed, aren't you, darling? Do you suppose your mother knew you were going to be a detective when she

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Is a dormouse a rodent? Who established the first vis-

iting nurse service in the world? 3. What and where is Oahu?

Words of Wisdom Some people carry their hearts in their heads; very many carry their heads in their hearts. The difficulty is to keep them apart, and yet both actively working to-

Hints on Etiquette If you are arranging guest accompanied, however, by sadness

to separate husbands and wives. but allow engaged couples to sit side by side.

Today's Horoscope You read a great deal, if today is your birthday, and enjoy good literature. You are a good

chitchat. You are quite domestic. but live very much within yourself. The next year will probably bring you inheritance or material aid from elderly relatives,

talker but are not interested in

places at dinner, it is customary | and perplexity. Deal cautiously with women, thus avoiding hostil-A good measure of fortune will be enjoyed by the child who is born on this date. He or she may not be very robust, however. The health will need care and attention.

One-Minute Test Answers

3. An island in the Hawaiian group. Honolulu is situated on

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Mrs. Orion King of West High street was named state historian ference in Columbus.

sored by the Kiwanis club.

10 YEARS AGO

won high places in the senior scholarship test at the Circleville high school March 24.

John D. Boggs, who had headed the Pickaway county wheat allotment committee, was selected as president of the Corn and Hog Production association.

George D. McDowell, head of the Jackson township school for 11 years, was elected superintendent of Pickaway county schools

25 YEARS AGO Five hundred pheasant eggs

were sent to Charles Will, secretary of the Pickaway County Fish and Game association. They were to be distributed for hatching.

Mrs. Nelson Trego of Williamsport received a panoramic view of the Rhine, showing the river for miles above and below Coblenz. It was sent by her son, Seisel Trego, who was with the 3rd Division, Army of Occupation in Germany.

was named chairman of the wom- themselves. en's division of the Pickaway county War Savings campaign.

TO INVITE FOREIGN AID CHUNGKING - Dr. H. H. Kung, vice premier and finance minister of the Chungking government, has advanced a program for financing national reconstruction after the w r His plan includes cooperation f foreign investors. Foreign capi al, he said, should be invited and utilized. Currency well as business relations, yet keyed to eleverness and initiative, stabilization, he stressed, should there is also a sign that the men- which should be directed against be maintained.

You're Telling Me!

There is a report that the Nazis have moved the seat of their government to Breslau. Fred L. Tipton of Williamsport, What have they got against that

The elephant, we read, moves

but one foot at a time. If a centi-

pede did that it would spend its life marking time. Beauty contest for girls who wear glasses. This, says Grand-

pappy Jenkins, should be quite a This is the season when the early worm which turns too much is

liable to find itself selected for fishing bait. The Japs are said to have very bad eyesight but even they should

be able to see their finish.

A newly-developed mouse trap, according to a news item, automatically resets itself. But, asks Zadok Dumbkopf, does it also replace the bait.

In a mad scramble at an alarm clock sale in Chicago some of the women customers were separated from their children who, it has been our observation, make Mrs. H. P. Folsom of Circleville mighty efficient little alarm clocks

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, April 6

ALTHOUGH, according astral testimonies, there are prospects of obstacles, delays, disappointments and dogged impedi- tunities for progress and security ments, affecting all personal as The mind and energies may be tality, vision, energy and spirit the opposing forces strenuously

"Where were you until three o'clock in the morning

DIET AND HEALTH

NEXT Friday?"

Value of Potatoes In Dietary Science

portion of 150 micrograms per 100

grams. You require 600 micro-

Vitamin A - a very necessary

vitamin for adults, is present in

potatoes in the proportion of 50

units per 100 grams. You require 1,500 units daily, which you get

As to minerals, potatoes contain

calcium, potassium, magnesium,

phosphorus and iron. The calcium

and phosphorus are abundant

(about a tenth as much as in milk)

the iron in good quantities. In

ron content the potato stands just

below the rich iron foods like

cereals, eggs, peas and meat. It

has about the same iron content

The defect of the potato as a

solitary diet is lack of roughage.

Regarding the question of po-

tatoes as a solitary diet, experi-

ments were made in 1840 in a

prison in Glasgow. The prisoners

were fed on a diet of six pounds of

potatoes daily. At the end of the

experiment they were all healthy,

most had gained in weight and re-

gretted the change back to more

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C .: - If the urine shows no

Answer: There is always sugar

in the blood. If it gets above a

certain level it generally spills

over in the urine. Sometimes, how-

ever, but rarely, the kidney filter

does not pass the excess and while

there is excessive sugar in the

blood there is none in the urine.

N. T. C .:- Is electric vibration

Answer: Not only not helpful,

but harmful. It takes up the pre-

cious time when real treatments

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Friday-500 Calories

orange sliced - no sweetening.

slice zwieback - no butter or

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

1 piece rye crisp - no butter or

cup tea-no cream or sugar.

DINNER

Average helping of any broiled,

2 tablespoons vanilla souffle-no

baked or boiled fish (no sauce).

1 cup clear bouillon, if desired.

2 slices broiled tomato.

3 tablespoons cottage cheese

could be beneficial.

substitute.

substitute.

salad.

sauce.

treatment for cataracts helpful?

sugar could there be sugar in the

But this can be made up by rad-

ishes, carrots, celery, baked beans,

in about 11/2 pounds of potatoes.

grams daily.

as cheese.

varied fare.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I SEE by the papers, as Mr. Dooley, the favorite columnist of the period of another war-the little, old Spanish-American War -used to say, I see by the papers

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that meat is going to be scarce and food restrictions are going to pinch in other directions, but we still are going to have plenty of Irish potatoes.

Well, it so happens that according to dietary science that is all right. Didn't the Irish live entirely and exclusively on the potato for a long time? Hush, child, don't ask me that - I don't know what the Irish did before they discovered America. But tradition says

First as to the total nutritional value of the potato. How much energy do you get from it? An average medium-sized potato weighs half a pound. Potatoes furnish 310 calories a pound. So if you eat a potato cake at breakfast, a large potato at lunch, some potato soup and a small potato at dinner you will make up more than half the total day's caloric requirement of the National Research Council for a person weighing 150 pounds. You may say this will get monotonous, but it keeps you from starvation and starva-

tion gets monotonous, too.

Protein is the essential food ingredient. It is the building stone nutrition. The potato contains about 21/2 per cent of protein. You require from 50 to 75 grams of protein a day. If you eat enough potato to furnish you 900 calories you will get about 30 grams of protein, or half your daily allowance, from the potato alone. There is more protein in the young, waxy potatoes - that is what makes them waxy. And there is nearly a third more protein in the skin of the potato than in the flesh. Also almost as much caloric value in the skin as the flesh. So if your instinct tells you to like the skin, go to it.

The potato is 18 per cent starch which is what gives it its high caloric value. Fat is low - onetenth of one per cent.

Now as to vitamins. Ah, those vitamins that some people think you can get only at the drugstore! Well, the potato is full of them. From time immemorial the potato has been known as one of the great scurvy preventives. That means it has Vitamin C. Sir Gilbert Blane, in his "Diseases of the Fleet," published in 1781, stated that scurvy never occurred when potatoes were plentiful in the diet. Modern chemistry finds the white potato to contain 15 milligrams of Vitamin C per 100 grams. You require 60 milligrams daily, which you get in about half a pound of

Vitamin B - thiamine chloride

amicable relations in domestic,

Those whose birthday it is are

admonished to summon all their

exceptional forces and faculties to

meet possible reversals. delays.

disappointments or other forms of

defeat or frustration, seeming to

threaten the acceptance of oppor-

social or love contacts.

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar. ********* of initiative are keyed up to high and practically, but cheerfully and tempo which may vanquish all with good grace. frustrating circumstances. Ag-A child born on this day should gressive attack of all congestive have excellent abilities, stimulated or thwarting situations, with de- faculties and forces, which should

win" should attain enduring and sound returns. But guard possessions and health, also sustain

termination, skill and the "will to aggressively vanquish tenacious obstacles in life. **DEAD STOCK**

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greater numbers than explosive missiles indicates that Tokyo is in "for a hot time" in more ways than one. The next time Yank flyers raid Tokyo the city will be showered with thousands of devastating fire bombs which may put a big dent in the Pacific enemy's ability to check Allied offen-Don't Look For Single

Increase in Fire Bombs

Bodes III for the Japs

However, military experts warn that this does not mean the so-called "paper" buildings of Japan will be wiped out in one great raid. Tokyo and other cities undoubtedly have been taking precautions to check

Inside WASHINGTON

• WASHINGTON, D. C .- America's plans to use fire bombs in

Nazi's Western Defenses Are

Weakened by Balkan Move

the spread of flames in event of an incendiary raid. Credit for the fire bombs used by the Allies goes to experts in the Army's chemical warfare service. The devices are clever modern counterparts of one of the oldest and most effective weapons of war -crude fire balls used by ancient armies.

• THE STEAMROLLER ADVANCE of the Russian Armies into the Balkans presents Hitler with one of his greatest military problems. It has become militarily necessary for the Germans to occupy Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia with troops, but some of these undoubtedly have had to be withdrawn from numbers held in reserve to face the Allied invasion from the west.

In addition, as German troops march into the Balkans, underlying ill-will towards Nazism deubtlessly becomes more intense among the occupied populations. Thus, every move made by the German high command to boister their eastern front creates new unrest and uses up more sorely

needed troops with which to face the western invasion.

Expenditures for Pickaway Thomas David Harman, Jr., son county relief department during of Mrs. T. D. Harman, West March amounted to \$4,911.38. The Mound street, and Alice Elizabeth

the Ohio society, United States Daughters of 1812, at the con-

funds were expended to 310 fam- Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Petrillo's

at the 39th annual council of

May 17 was tentatively selected as the date for the Policeman's and Fireman's ball, to be spon-

 ALTHOUGH LIEUT. COMDR. HAROLD STASSEN, now serving on Admiral William F. Halsey's staff in the South Pacific, has announced himself as "available" for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, political observers figure that he has slight chance of success.

as too young and feel that he could not carry the pivotal eastern states; that he is not yet "ripe" as a White House hopeful. The young former Minnesota governor's principal chance lies in the possibility of a serious deadlock at Chicago. It is doubtful, observers say, that Stassen would accept second

The veteran party leaders consider Stassen, who is in his thirties,

place on the ticket. • IT DOESN'T TAKE THE BLACK MARKET BOYS long to catch on to a new thing.

OPA reports that the only untoward event during the early days of ration tokens was the disclosure at Baltimore, Md., that one grocery executive had been offered 1,000 tokens for \$5. An immediate probe was started. There have been remarkably few complaints on the new system, however, from housewives and merchants once it got operating.

just how it is working out. • CAPITOL OBSERVERS BELIEVE that James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, overreached himself in banning the amateur, non-profit-music camp

musicians from the airwaves.

Chain stores are gathering information now on the program to see

Congress is itching for an all-out investigation of the hard-boiled little union chief's operations. Air Edict Then, too, a War Labor Board panel has recom-Backfiring mended that Petrillo be ordered to lift the ban on production of commercial records which, he claimed, deprive musi-

cians of their livelihood. The Senate interstate commerce committee may probe the activities of the A. F. M., following testimony by Dr. Joseph Maddy, president of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., that Petrillo had banned the camp's orchestra from the radio networks,

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:

Dorothy Marie Reese And Roy Dunkle Wed

Ceremony Read By Brother of Bridegroom

In a single ring ceremony, April 4, Miss Dorothy Marie Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Reese of Lancaster, became the bride of Sergeant Roy L. Dunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dunkle of Pickaway township. They exchanged vows at the home of the Rev. Stanley Dunkle of Hallsville who officiated at the service. The Rev. Mr. Dunkle is a brother of the bridegroom.

A frock of medium blue, trimmed in gold, was chosen by O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE the bride for her wedding. Brown accessories complemented her outfit. Miss Mary Lou Reese, sister of the bride, wore red jersey with brown accessories as she served as attendant. Ralph W. Dunkle, Circleville, was best man for his

White iris and narcissus formed the bride's corsage and Spring flowers were worn by her attend-

The former Miss Reese is a

graduate of Amanda high school in the class of 1940 and attended Ohio State university, Columbus. Sgt. Dunkle was graduated from and Wednesday. She is president Pickaway township high school in of the Ohio society. The forty-1939 and worked for General Motors at Dayton before entering closed the council was held Wedservice with the armed forces in nesday noon in honor of past state June, 1942. He is stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., where K. Weaver of Canton; Mrs. Aspihe and his bride will make their nall of Columbus; Mrs. W. S

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bailey of Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Cin- Guest at Dinner cinnati, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Lieu- Court street was one of the guests tenant Frank E. Barnhill, son of at a dinner at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of 715 Helen Schumaker, near Chillico-North Court street. No date has the, when she entertained in honor been set for the wedding.

Miss Bailey attended the Uni- McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and versity of Cincinnati where she Mrs. Charles McCloskey, near was an affiliate of Kappa Kappa Chillicothe, is now on active duty Gamma sorority. She is a graduate with the Marine Corps Women's of Michigan State College.

Lieut. Barnhill, a graduate of the cost department at Mead cor-Circleville high school, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a graduate of the University of Mrs. Dreisbach, Guest Speaker Cincinnati and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

At present Miss Bailey is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Chillicothe American Legion auxview Drive, Hyde park, Cincinnati. Legion home.

Wedding Plans

Miss Helen Spindler of 201 West Schroyer place, Columbus, and her fiance, Robert J. Farley, of New York have asked Mr. and Mrs. Gene Butler to serve as their only attendants when they are married at a 9:30 a. m. service Saturday, April 29.

They will repeat their vows after the Rev. Fr. Roland T. Winel who will officiate at the wedding at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus. Members of the families and a few close friends have been asked for the ceremony. After the service, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Spindler of Ashville, parents of the bride, will entertain at a wedding breakfast for the bridal party.

Miss Spindler is a graduate of Miami university, Oxford, and is now associated with the Columbus Army Service Forces Depot. Mr. Farley, son of Mrs. C. A. Farley, 280 Kelton avenue, Columbus, is a graduate of Ohio State university and is associated with the Columbia Engineering Corporation in New York City.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. George Welker of South Court

State Officer's Club

Mrs. Charles Aspinall of Columbus was elected president of the State Officer's club of the Ohio Society, N.S.U.S., Daughters

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

EVERGREEN CHAPTER, OES, Masonic temple, Adelphi, Sunday at 7 a. m.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME

Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB. HOME street, Tuesday at 6 p. m. WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144

West High street, Wednesday

ganization held during the Spring conference this week at the Desh-

Mrs. Orion King of West High

street presided at the annual coun-

cil that met in Columbus Tuesday

fourth anniversary luncheon which

presidents, who are Mrs. Lowell

Haley of Toledo; Mrs. H. B. Diefenbach of Akron and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. Floyd Dunlap of North

of Miss Ruth McCloskey. Miss

Reserve. She had been employed in

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of

Child Conservation league met

in the Trustees' room, Memorial

hall, Tuesday with Mrs. John H.

Dunlap, Jr., in the chair for the

business meeting. Sixteen mem-

bers were present. The league vot-

ed to donate \$25 to the Red Cross

and also voted to make a donation

The program for the afternoon

consisted of two splendid papers

read by Mrs. Frank Bowling and

Mrs. Bowling's topic was "Our

Neighbor, South America." She

gave. a brief but interesting ac-

count of each of the countries comprising Latin America, but

dwelt more particulary on Mexico.

With the exception of Brazil,-

Mexico is the most important

country of this group to the

United States. Her description of

the political set-up in Mexico was full of many interesting details.

to the Youth Canteen project.

Mrs. P. C. Routzahn.

Kingston pike spoke on "Pan

poration, Chillicothe.

Glessinger of Columbus.

ler Wallick hotel, Columbus.

at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Will Hoffman, Wayne tors in Circleville. township was a Wednesday business visitor in Circleville.

this war is over, any woman who

is physically able to help in the

war effort and does not do so,

should expect to be given a 'white feather' by the first soldier she

visiting at the home of Mr. and Homer Willis of Chillicothe. Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., and family of South Court street. Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway

Miss Anne Ware of Frankfort is Louis Hamilton. visiting Mrs. Fichard Funk at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

ping visitor in Circleville.

tions to defense. She spoke of the students at Ohio university, Ath- ter Mabel, in celebration of the were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Columbus, was returned to her anniversary. Other guests were his activities of the WAVES, WAC ens, at the same time. and SPARS who are doing such

valuable work, and quoted from Mrs. Hugh Clark of Saltcreek ner. an article by a prominent woman township was a Circleville shopper writer this statement: "Before Wednesday.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Bertha Ater and Mrs. Daisy Stinson were Saturday visi-

-Atlanta-Ross Willis was a Sunday visitor at the home of his son and Mrs. J. V. Willemin of Dayton is daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin and family of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin. township was a Wednesday shop-

guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Miss Ware and Mrs. Funk were and Mrs. Charles Ater and daugh- and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia been a patient in Grant hospital,

hostess and her sister, Mrs. War- daughter.

-Atlanta-

and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and Steele of Darbyville. The occasion daughter Linda of New Holland. marked the natal anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy were Mr. Gray. added afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Midgley and daughter, Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin and daughters, Eleanor and Nancy and son, Eddie of Mt. Sterling were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley Warner of Five Points and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Orient visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Mrs. Nellie Drake was a dinner Mrs. M. S. Warner.

Mrs. Annie Skinner and daughter, Rose Marie of Baltimore and Miss Mattie Crum, West High C. E. Bowers, South Court street. Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. Virginia of Clarksburg and Mr. Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter,

birthday anniversaries of the and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and home Sunday.

Miss Jean Creighton of Capital

University, Columbus spent the

week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Omar Creighton and

and Mrs. Joe Bush were Friday

shopping visitors in Washington,

Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus

and Mrs. Charles Henry. Mr. and

Mrs. Pearl Ater and family and

S. P. Ater were afternoon visitors

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, who has

at the Henry home.

Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright en- Harold Wright and daughters. Mrs. Dayton Brooks was a Sun-tertained with a supper at their Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and day dinner guest at the home of home Sunday evening honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. her brother, R. T. Gray, Mrs. their grandson, Ronald Bush, who day overnight guest of Miss Betty were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Gray and their guest Charley was celebrating his first birthday Skinner.

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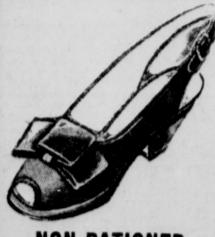
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Sirloin Steak, 10 pts	lb. 33c
Smoked Picnic, 2 pts	
Slab Bacon, 1 pt	
Spare Ribs, no pts	
Pork Chops (center cut), 6 pts	
Ocean Perch Fillet, no pts	
Potatoes, 15-lb. peck	
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CATION BOOK. Phone 1683.

CHILD'S rocking chair, between Stoutsville and Circleville. Family keepsake. Please return to 118 S. Pickaway St.

Shepherd, deceased. First and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 10th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 6th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of march, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(March 16, 23, 20; April 6.) CHILD'S rocking chair, between

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Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Florence Eva Merz. Executrix

eceased.
3. O. J. Ray, Executor of the Es-

tate of Sherman Hoskius, deceased.
4. Mary E. Young, Administratrix of the Estate of Isaac Young, de-

ceased.
5. Mabel Kegg and Ada F. Butt, Executrices of the Estate of Emma Anderson, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 17th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of March, 1944.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

2. Edna M. Shepherd, Administra-trix of the Estate of Charles W. Shepherd, deceased. First and Final

March, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Mill and Clinton Sts.

stove or furniture? If so, call

David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

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garner, auctioneer. SATURDAY, APRIL 8
On the late Ananias Morris farm,
one mile north of Circleville on Columbus pike, beginning at 1 o'clock. Maggie M. Morris, Emanuel Dreisbach, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
At late residence of Jacob A.
Dumm, located one half mile south
of Circleville on the west side of
U. S. Route 23, Lemuel Dumm and
Ethel M. Carle, Administrators.
C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

On the late Ananais Morris MONEY LOANED on easy terms

Saturday, April 8 Beginning at 1 o'clock.

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Two Guernsey cows, 6 years old, fresh; 1 black Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh; 2 Guernseys, 5 MONEY TO LOAN on your home, years and 2 years, to freshen soon; farm or business property. 4 and 2 young heifers, 10 and 11 months 5%. Easy terms. Write P. O. old; 1 Guernsey bull, 2 years old; 1 bull calf: two calves.

> FARM EQUIPMENT One drill; 1 disc; 1 harrow; 1 corn planter; 1 wagon; 1 sled; one 4-wheel trailer; 1 mowing machine; 1 set of ladders.

200 bushels of corn in crib.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One Axminster rug, 10x13; 1 large Round Oak range; 1 victrola and records; 1 Morris rocker; 2 filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Sophia V. Parks, Administratrix of the Estate of Albert Parks,

2 tables; and numerous other arboard; 1 light oak library table; 2 tables; and numerous other ar-

Terms of sale-CASH.

Maggie M. Morris Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Legal Notices

The undersigned County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice of their intention to purchase one and thirteen one hundreds acres of land situated in Washington township. Pickaway County, Ohio, adjoining and adjacent to the Pickaway County Home, for the purpose of joining it to the County Home property, said property now standing on tax duplicate in the name of Ida M. Raub.

JOHN KELLER.

WAYNE HOOVER,

1.YMAN PENN,

County Commissioners of Pickaway County, O., by Forrest Short, Auditor. All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Assignee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. J. W Adkins, Assignee of Ananias Timmons. First and Final Account.

Short, Auditor. (March 31; April 6, 13, 20—D.) (April 5, 12, 19, 26—W.)

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S. C. Grant

PROBATE COURT NOTICE filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Piekaway County, Ohio: At farm on the Worthington Road, 7 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Sabina and two miles west of Staunton, beginning at 1 o'clock. Edith Worthington, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

account
And that said accounts will be
for hearing and settlement before
this Probate Court on Monday.
April 17th, 1844, at 9 o'clock on or
before April 13th, 1944.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 23rd day
of March 1944. said Probate Court this 23rd of March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(March 23, 30; April 6, 13.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE Administrators and Executrix have

Administrators and Executive have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Flora R. Schreiner, Adminis-tratrix of the Estate of Christina Landenberger, deceased. First and farm, one mile north of Circleville
on Columbus pike,

final account.

2. Frank Martin. Administrator
of the Estate of Elizabeth Ellen
Martin, deceased. First and final

Martin, deceased. First and final account.

3. Laura L. Heffner, Executrix of the Estate of Guy Heffner, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 24th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 20th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

of March, 1944.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(March 30; April 6, 13, 20.)

All interested parties are hereby officed that the following named vecutrix. Administrators and their accounts PROBATE COURT NOTICE

an have filed their accounts Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Iva J. McManamy, Executrix of the Estate of Thomas McMan-Deceased. First and final ac-

count.

2. Minnie Hiatt. Administratrix of the Estate of Porter Hiatt, decased. First and final account.

3. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Walter Elliott. Sixth partial account.

4. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of Aaron Campbell, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. May 1st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 27th. 1944. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of April, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (April 6, 13, 20, 27.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14431. Estate of Jacob A. Dumm, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lemuel Dumm of Lockbourne, Ohio, R 1 and Ethel M. Carle of Lockbourne. Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Jacob A. Dumm. deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor has filed his inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Gordon B. Bockert, Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased. deceased.

And that said inventory will be And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 24th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of April, 1944.

LEMTEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(April 6, 13.) rect pitch in the wings before go-

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Briefs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 6-The Cincinnati Reds had an exhibi-Billy Hayes memorial fund which in 1944. the University of Indiana is spon-Indians just for the game.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April of bad weather, also appeared to survey indicates. be ready to lose another man to

Bill Hart, who was relied on to fill Arky Vaughan's place at third base, received notice from his Asheville, S. C., draft board that his draft papers had been transferred to Brooklyn, and that he exam very early in May.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 6-The Chicago White Sox and Cubs were to meet in an exhibition for reached 45 degrees or above.

Reds exhibition in nearby Bloomington, Ind., yesterday was prevented by a dose of frigid weather. Bill Nicholson, who drove in 128 Cubs runs last season, finally turned up in camp, but it was not known whether he is a full-fledged team member or still a holdout.

CAIRO, Ill., April 6 - The St. training stay in Cairo. They are scheduled to leave tomorrow for St. Louis where they will start a stables represented. Spring series with the Browns Saturday.

17,000 CHICAGO figure importantly. FANS TO VIEW HOCKEY FINALS

1. Leona M. Hedges and Myrtle
1. Hedges Wetherell, Administratices of the Estate of Harriet
Louella Hedges, deceased. First and cago Blackhawks try to even the race at Marion before swinging series with the Montreal Cana- into Grand Circuit competition at diens in the stadium.

> Tuesday night, 5 to 1. down the national hockey league secretary of the Marion meet, said champions they must win tonight recently his program would offer

appeared through when he suffer- Bucyrus, O., one-two choices for ed a knee injury against the De- the \$40,000 three-year-old trotting troit Red Wings in the cup semi- classic, have been named for the finals, was expected to try to Marion feature along with a field play tonight.

analyzing the loss to the Cana- The State racing commission diens in Montreal, attributed it to expects to meet this month to act the failure of the defense in not on petitions of other Ohio tracks. charging and to the forwards for Although applications have not failing to go back and get the been received as yet, a commission puck.

CLARK'S TEAM Ohio's two other first line meet-SCORES VICTORY tatively planned for August 21-25 IN RIFLE MATCH

from Cecil Noecker's Crow Foes in erated with state-controlled betthe regular weekly shoot held at ting. The state's 160 days of runthe Rifle club. Jim Stout's aggre- ning races grossed \$9,322,120. gation was not complete and did not contest. Scores:
Clark ... 99 100
Downs ... 300 99
Thornton ... 96 94
Rader ... 99 98
Brannon ... 96 99

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DIMAGGIO STILL LISTED

MUNCIE, Ind.; April 6 - After a tantino of New York. futile salary conference with officials of the Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball club in Muncie, Vince Di-Maggio today continued to be list-

Chilly weather forced postponement of an exhibition game with

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MILLION PURSE.

Heading List Of 80 State Meets Is Extravaganza At Cleveland

COLUMBUS, April 6-With Ohio racing promoters set to distribute nearly \$1,000,000 in purses, tion game on tap today with the Buckeye state promises to be Indianapolis Indians for the Coach the center of harness racing again

Four racing associations expect soring. Manager Bill McKechnie to offer between \$40,000 and \$50,lend-leased two pitchers, Elmer 000 apiece and a fifth will dis-Riddle and Bucky Walters, to the tribute \$100,000. Some 70 county and independent fair associations planning to stage trotting programs will boost the ante to 6-The Brooklyn Dodgers, victims around the million dollar mark, a

The harness spotlight turned to Ohio last Summer when transportation restrictions resulted in a ban on racing in the East. Although eastern travel provisions have been eased slightly, full scale pre-war racing will be impossible with the result that many major harness attractions will continue probably would be called up for an for another year at least in the midwest.

G. C. Heads List

Heading the list of nearly 80 Ohio meetings is the Grand Circuit extravaganza planned for Clevethe benefit of the Red Cross this land's North Randall track, June afternoon if the temperature 26-July 15, in which horsemen will vie for \$100,000 in purses. The A scheduled Cub-Cincinnati meet, opening the Roarin' Grand season, will be featured by a number of the trotting sport's most famous events which were transferred to Ohio battlegrounds last year to assure continuance.

Delaware's Grand Circuit meet, September 18-22; will hold Ohio's late season spotlight. Sponsors of the Delaware show are looking ahead to another banner year. And Louis Cardinals' intra-squad prac- for very good reasons. A total of tice game today ends their Spring 324 horses were dominated in the meet's 10 stake events with virtually all of the nation's big name

While these two meets loom as the state's top events, Marion's Spring meet and the mid-season Greenville and Canfield program

Marion Attracts

Horsemen throughout the nation are showing considerable interest in the Marion program, June 8-24. which will inaugurate the long CHICAGO, April 6-A crowd of Buckeye campaign. All 48 states more than 17,000 was assured for are represented in the meet's 12match since 1938, when the Chi- topflight stables are planning to

North Randall. The Canadiens won the opener Frank M. Foster, president of one of the two remaining sulky The Hawks agreed that to cut concerns in the United States and and Sunday, which would give horsemen the first preview of the them a 2 to 1 lead to carry back 199 Hambletonian. Yankee Maid, to Montreal, where the four-out- owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, of-seven series will be terminated. Kan., and Eva's Boy, owned by In-The veteran Mush March, who dustrialist Walter J. Michael of

Hawk Pilot Paul Thompson, en other Hambletonian nominees. spokesman said Greenville and Canfield are expected to seek approval of dates requested for ings. The Greenville meet is tenand the Canfield affair for Sep-

of 26 which includes nearly a doz-

tember 14-16. Pari-mutuel betting on the bike and buggy artists hit an all time Jay Clark's riflemen won a high last year when \$939,748 was close match Wednesday night wagened at 23 meetings which op-

PITTSBURGH SEEKING BEAU JACK-MILLER

PITTSBURGH, April 6-Negotiations were under way today to bring New York's Beau Jack to Pittsburgh for a bout with Billy Miller, steel city lightweight star, at Forbes Field May 22.

The announcement was made by the Rooney-McGinley company only a few days after Miller won a 10-round decision over Lulu Cos-

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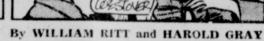












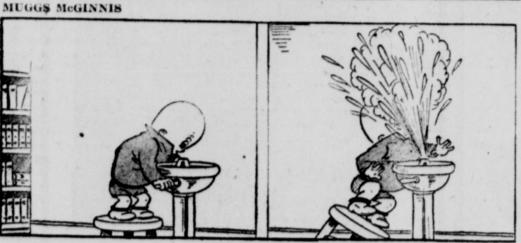














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THURSDAY
Evening
Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS. 8:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
Crosby, WLW.
9:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
10:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW.
10:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW.
11:00 News, WLW.

On The Air

BLONDIE

WHAT'S ALL

NONSENSE?

ANY GIRL THAT WOULD

THAT SHOULD HAVE HER

HEAD EXAMINED ...

SHE'D HAVE TO BE A NIT-WIT!

FALL FOR A LETTER LIKE

FRIDAY Morning News, W. a.C; Breakfast Club, WING. Robert St. John, WTAM. Stan Dixon, WHKC. Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon
H. R. Baukhage, WING,
Cedric Foster, WHKC,
Morton Downey, WCOL,
Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan,
WRNS; Walter Compton, Evening Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Our Secret Weapon, WBNS: Casy Aces, WJR. Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM. WHK Manners, WTAM.

Meet Your Navy, WING;

Jerry Wayne, WBNS.

Frank Munn, WLW; Ray

Block, WBNS. 8:30 9:30

9:30 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC. 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; Jimmy Durante, WBNS. 10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WBBM,

WARTIME EASTER

It's a wartime Easter the King's Men have in mind when they sing "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" as their contribution to "Top of the Evening" Friday.

Also on the program will be "Of Thee I Sing" by the Ken Darby Chorus; Bach's "Chorale" by the piano duo, Saidenberg and Rebner": and "Long Ago and Far Away" by the ensemble, featuring the voice of "Sally".

BETTY TO STAR

Betty Field, in the role of a USO entertainer who discovers that all war heroes do not wear ribbons, will be co-starred with Santos Ortega in an original drama on the Sunday broadcast of "Green Valley, USA". Miss Field first made critics sit up and cheer in "Of Mice and Men", then followed up with such film successes as "Seventeen" and "King's

TEEN AGER HONORED

'Teen-aged Jane Withers, who started in motion pictures as a moppet "villainess" and who remains as one of the brightest ingenues, will enter the portals of the "Radio Hall of Fame" Sunday.

Also on the broadcast will be Wilbur Evans, romantic baritone now seen in the Broadway musical "Mexican Hayride". Music is under the direction of Paul Whiteman, and Deems Taylor emcees.

REMEMBER FIBBER

Hope and Red Skelton, who share program of Ed's. an hour and a half of fun on NBC with him on Tuesday evening's, didn't forget him the first night he was off the air.

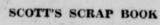
Ill in the hospital with pneumo- gram. nia, Jim Jordan, who plays Fibber, tuned in his bedside radio to hear Hope sign on his program with "Come on Fibber, get well. This world needs you."

An hour later, Skelton completful lot."

of "The Great Gildersleeve", filled in for Fibber and Molly, signed Goodnight, Molly."

HOLDS HIGH HAND

If radio were a poker game, Ed program April 13. Sullivan would bet all his chips are Benny, Haley and Pearl, all your clothes and be a standout in Presents Corwin" series.



YOU WEREN'T

SUPPOSED TO SEE IT, DADDY,

IT'S A LOVE

LETTER! WROTE

TO MY GIRL FRIEND, EMMY

By R. J. SCOTT

[COPIED IT, WORD FOR 4 | | |

WORD, FROM AN OLD LOVE

LETTER YOU WROTE

TO MAMA

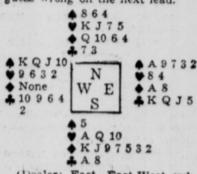


By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ELIMINATE THE GUESS USING a low card on your part-

put on the 2 to signal for a shift. ner's lead to discourage the suit's continuation is sound enough the wrong suit, hearts, leading his bridge at times. It ordinarily will 2. South won this, drove out cause him to shift to another suit. East's diamond A. won the re-But suppose it is important that turned club with the A, dropped he shift to a certain particular the last trump and then used the suit and not to a certain other thirteenth heart to discard his reone? In that case, you may know maining club, making his conwhich shift is desirable, but he may not. Consequently, if you tract. overtake his led card and then for East to beat the contract. He make the shift yourself, you elimishould have overtaken the spade nate the danger that he may K with his A and returned his club K. That would have set up guess wrong on the next lead.



(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.) East West 3 • Anybody who can add five cards in his own hand to an almost cer-

tain four in his partner's because of the bidding, to three in the dummy, and then can subtract that result of 12 from 13, can tell that the declarer has no more than a singleton in spades. That is just what East did on this deal, cate?

a club trick for him immediately. and nothing could have been done by South to prevent its being cashed as soon as the diamond won a trick. Tomorrow's Problem

after West led the spade K, so he

West shifted all right; but to

How easy it would have been

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the right way for South to play his trump suit at 6-Hearts on this deal, if in a rubber game? What if in a match-point dupli-

the J's do," says Ed.

Lovely Jeanne Cagney, Jimmy's

RADIO NEWS NOTES

real and as kudos this week. The Jack on Milton Berle's new "Let ed his broadcast with "Hurry first was in honor of her 23rd Yourself Go" series, and on "The back, Fibber, we miss you an aw- birthday, the other for her apt Chamber Music Society of Lower handling of her first starring radio Basin Street," which has Milton Hal Peary, too, who in his role role in "Green Valley, USA".

First big name signed by the "Ballad for Americans," the off the "Fibber McGee and Molly" "Here's to Romance" sponsor in Earl Robinson opus that Conducthalf hour with "Goodnight Fibber. line with the program's new policy or Lyn Murray premiered on the

top broadcasting stars who saw a the fashion parade? It's easy. Just microphone for the first time when tune in that authority on femi-Fibber McGee's friends, Bob they guested 12 years ago on a nine doodads, the one and only bazooka Bob Burns on his "Arkansas "And if the Jacks don't have it, Traveler" program over NBC Thursday, April 6. Robin will de-Jimmy Durante also made his vote himself to a discussion anent initial radio bow on Sullivan's pro- Easter styles. Listen to him and learn what the well-dressed wom. an will not wear!

> Announcer Jack McCarthy talented little sister, got orchids seems to prefer shows which feature men named Milton. You hear Cross as its master of ceremonies.

to present a celebrity every two air, is fast becoming a national or three weeks is radio's own Con- anthem. The patriotic cantata has nee Boswell, who will guest on the been recommended by the New York State Department of Education for use in the observance of that he could show the biggest Girls, attention! Want to know Bill of Rights Week. Both Murhand-and with only three of a how to primp for Easter? Want to ray and Robinson are now doing kind-all Jacks. For the "Jacks" know how to make the most of the musical chores on "Columbia

Pickaway

County Individuals Own \$1,971,774 War Bonds.

AVERAGE FAMILY ACCUMU LATES TOTAL OF \$274

Savings Seen As Sushion To Absorb Shocks Of Certain Adjustment

FEW FORCED TO REDEEM

More Prosperous Community Assured By Purchases, Clark Will Says

Four War Loan campaigns and the continuing sale of bonds to individuals between drives have built a \$1,971,774 cushion for the families of Pickaway County, it was announced today.

This figure represents the total amount of money invested in Series E Bonds between May, 1941, and March 1, 1944, when the Fourth War Loan ended, according to Clark Will, chairman of the Pickaway County War Finance Committee. Divided by the number of families in the county, the average savings accumulated in Series E War Bonds is \$274 per family. Bonds sold to corporations, companies and organizations are not included in

"This money is important today because it is helping to support our fighting men and bring them back home," Mr. Will said. "To-morrow the savings in War Bonds will be a gigantic cushion to absorb the shocks of adjustments which are inevitable. Statistics show that the average family in Pickaway county should have a minimum of \$461 for three months living expenses, and a three-month cushion against uncertainties of the future is not too much for any of us.

"With this objective, it is clear that we should continue the regular purchase of War Bonds between drives and that special effort should be made during drives to make these securities available to every family in the county. The reward for such effort will be a more prosperous community and more security for the bond owners after the war.

"Looking toward the need of us will have for money after the war, it is heartening to know that a remarkably small percentage of War Bond owners have been forced to redeem their securities. The Treasury report March 1 showed that of \$29,903,442,000 worth of savings bonds issued in the nation since the program began in 1941, only 7.1 percent have been redeemed. Local data is not available because redemptions are made direct by the treasury, but since most redemptions come from large centers of population, it is certain that the rate for this county is smaller than the national average.

"It has been pointed out that this redemption rate is unusually low when compared with the 20 percent turnover of bank savings accounts and even the 6 percent surrender rate of insurance policies. With so large an investment in War Bonds, it is a great tribute to the patriotism of citizens that so few have found it necessary to surrender their War Bonds."

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Emmett's Chapel Methodist church will have a special candlelight communion service Thursday at 8 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Frank J. Batterson, minister. A special service is scheduled for Good Friday at 8 p. m. with meditations on the cross.

TIRE RELINERS

All Sizes

Gordon's

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New Pancake Make-up in a lovely two-tone plastic









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CHICK CHICK

EASTER EGG COLORS

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Trimmed

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EGG COLORS

for 25¢

Trimmed

PAAS EGG COLORS 3 for 25¢





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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

BUCHAREST SWEPT BY WILD PANIC

. 700 Young Farmers Called To Draft Meeting WAR JITTERS ATTRIBUTED TO

OHIO OFFICIALS TO ADVISE ON · LAW CHANGES

Col. Donner, Edward Neese, Army Airmen Scheduled For Appearance

SESSION MONDAY NIGHT

All Men In 2C And 3C Classifications Told To Attend Conference

More than 700 young farmers in Pickaway county who are on draft deferment have been summoned to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in Memorial Hall. Col. Clay M. Donner, Captain Clark and Edward S. Neese, officials from state headquarters for selective service, will be present to advise on recent changes in draft regulations which will affect the classification and deferment of registrants engaged in agriculture. They also will discuss the problems of raising an army, producing munitions and raising sufficient food for military and civilian needs.

The meeting is sponsored by the Selective Service Board and the Pickaway county U.S.D.A War Board, The letters of notification trants between the ages of 18 and 38 closes with the following para-

"All persons attending the meeting will be registered at the door. Please bring this letter with you." their employes with them to the meeting so that there will be no misunderstanding of future ac-

tions by the draft board. In addition to the state officials on the program servicemen from the Lockbourne Airbase will talk Stern Measures Weighed that what they thought were levies Invasion on the subject of "War" and a government motion picture, "War Department Report" will be

COURT SUMMONS REACHES HIM IN ANZIO FOXHOLE

NEW YORK, April 6-Some time ago Fred Walter violated a New York parking regulation. He got a ticket and was supposed to appear in traffic court last Janhim to court.

But Magistrate J. Rolan Sala knows today why Walter did not shine. Walter's letter to the judge explained it thus: Your letter summoning me to

appear did not reach me until today due to difficulties encountered by the postman in locating my foxhole at Anzio beachhead." Sentence was suspended.



Chicago, III. Cincinnati, O. leveland, O. Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Burbank, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. ... New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla. . Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington, D. C.

Comfortable Combat Coiffures

"Lay them clippers down, boy." And they did-on the knobs of Coastguardsmen in the Pacific.



THEY CALL THIS the billiard ball | AND THIS is the strip tease. Not | THE COMANCHE PEAK-This is the hair-do. Streamlined for com- old enough to be classified as a result of a near-sighted barber fort, the thinned-out brier patch | bald-head, this guy urged the ton- | who had difficulty finding the part



on his dome matches the chin sorial artist to leave a little peach in the bloke's cranium. He needgrowth which should make any | fuzz to help keep the warm at- | ed a guide line so the victim sugmaiden's little heart flutter. mosphere from his stratosphere. gested leaving the scalp lock.



with this sheer, slick, satiny pate. | to come back for a few years." | pruned for the spring season.



THE BARE BELFRY-This GI-Joe, | SANDPAPER SWOOP-Veronica | WILDERNESS WHIFF, or, as one guy tired of getting hairpins for his Lake inspired this "all or nothing said, the Fuller Brush man. It pin-up boy locks, to'd the clip at all" hair-do. "No eye shade for was simply a case of the clip joint proprietor to shoot the me," he said between sandpaper breaking down before "H shoot the me," he said between sandpaper works. As a result, he emerged | rubs, "and besides, I won't have | breadth Harry" had all his foliage

breaking down before "Hair-

rig will be registered at the door. Please bring this letter with you." Registrants are urged to take help amplyees with them to the ON STRIKES LEVIES TO CITY INSIN

To Balk Interference With War Effort

weighing stern measures to pre- cations for early decision.

the situation.

Malcolm Stewart McCorquodale, declare them nuisances. parliamentary secretary for the The matter of possible refunds Kohima and Imphal. minister of labor and national was referred to the service comservice, told the house that the mittee for investigation and regovernment is considering "what port. further steps can be taken to pre-

vent unofficial strikes.' Furthermore, he added, the offi- MacARTHUR MUM cials are seeking to determine whether further powers are neces- ON RESULT OF sary to ensure authority of trade unions and employers associations, as well as what machinery is

needed to settle disputes. (Continued on Page Four)

GEORGE TESTER SENTENCED IN SOUTH CAROLINA may develop in the South Pacific servers as a desperate race against quarters.

George Tester, 44, of Circleville, the London prison farm July 6, come the first American naval end of six weeks. At present, the Eaker revealed. The attack, he aseight months in a county prison campaign and observers speculating on attempting to block the force leaders had expected. at Marion, S. C. on a charge of ed that he may be assigned to a road from Dimapur to Imphal at He admitted that some bombs bigamy. He was arrested a few new post. In some quarters it as many points as possible. days ago and given the county was felt his reassignment might | (London newspapers predicted during the height of the March 15 prison sentence.

Tester was admitted to the peni- arenas.) tentiary from Circleville on De- These observers asserted that the Bengal-Assam railway will be now is underway. parole consideration.

After four years some Circleville property owners have discovered paid to the municipality may have been nothing more than contributions. They are residents who have been paying sewage plant assessments and whose properties are LONDON, April 6-The British not hooked into the sewer systems.

government, stung by the wave of All of them have septic tanks. strikes sweeping through key war | City Solicitor Adkins advised portedly 40 miles inside India, industries on the eve of an antici- city council Wednesday night that pated invasion of Western Europe, him for refunds and said that the was revealed officially today to be officials should consider the appli-

vent additional unauthorized work | Councilman Crites called atten- Chinese forces in Upper Burma. tion to the fact that the sewage disposal plant was forced on the Only a few hours after the cabi- city by the state and declared that net reportedly decided to make it the cost of construction and maina crime to instigate labor unrest, tenance is a general public obliga- thrust after other Allied forces uary 14. He never showed up. A a solemn house of commons heard tion. He said that septic tanks are letter was sent to him, summoning of the government's concern over a menace to public health and hinted that action may be taken to

WISCONSIN VOTE

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-"strike action in time of war can- whose name was entered in the plies. not be justified," said that 1,000,- Wisconsin Republican primaries (London morning newspapers by Lieut.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker. 000 tons of coal have been lost as and won three of the 24 delegates, reported that the highway linking The American general, com-

the elections. Veteran observers, meanwhile, Japanese.) declared they were "certain" that command

(Editor's note-Earlier

South Pacific commands,

Columns Toward Yank-Chinese Army Lifeline

nese invasion columns, already resam railroad today in a thrust de- it. signed to sever that main life-

Fighting furiously, British and Indian troops battled without re- with a total of 26 pledged dele- they are needed. spite to stem the main Nipponese gates. heads of subsidiary prongs pointed toward the twin supply bases of

Tank-supported enemy infantry of the main highway linking those units reportedly pushed to points deep within the Naga hills. It is in umns reaching a point only 80 miles from Dimapur, pivot point of

time, with Japanese commanders The all-out bombing of Cassino

(Continued on Page Four) | circumstances as now."

DEWEY ASSURED NOMINATION AS WILLKIE QUITS

Signs Point To Selection On First Ballot At Chicago Convention

EXPECTED

New York Governor Now Has 133 Delegates To 26 Pledged To Stassen

NEW YORK, April 6-Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York was assured today of the Republican nomination for President after Wendell Willkie, the 1940 standard-bearer, withdrew from the GOP race following a disas-

nominated on the first ballot at ing to police. (International) the Chicago convention, opening

GOP leaders that Dewey will ac-It is equally evident among cept the Republican nomination even though he has steadfastly refused to campaign for it. In the Wisconsin contest, he asked his supporters to withdraw his name, but most of them failed to heed

These portents were evident beore Willkie was "white-wash in the Wisconsin primary, in which Dewey got 18 delegates, former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota got three and General Douglas MacArthur got three.

own fate when he announced his withdrawal from the GOP race in these words:

"It is obvious now that I cannot e nominated.

"I therefore am asking my power Commission to: friends to desist from activity to-Drive ward that end and not to present my name at the convention.

Two More In Race

With the removal of Willkie, commander with the Navy in the industries and plants requiring cial order of Romania. Pacific, remain in the race against additional help. Dewey. Neither can hope for the

are friendly to him.

Stassen is now his nearest rival, cept war work when and where

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EAKER WARNS wrested control of a 15-mile strip HUNS OF BIGGER two Indian bastions while other RAIDS TO COME

that area that the heaviest enemy FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN drive developed, with advance col- ITALY, April 6-An unequivocal tee on draft deferment, with Draft promise that Allied air attacks on Chief Lewis B. Hershey. the Bengal-Assam rail line upon Germany's straining war industries Fuel Minister Maj. Gwylim QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, which Allied forces in Upper Bur- will be increased as the weather Lloyd George, declaring that April 6-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, ma depend for much of their sup- improves and Anglo-American sky strength increases was made today

> remained silent today concerning the railway terminal at Dimapur mander of the Allied Mediterranwith Imphal has been cut by the ean Air Force and veteran leader of U. S. aerial attacks on the con-The enemy drive, developing tinent from British bases before the general's command of all op- along leapfrog tactics and the erec- coming to this theatre, delivered erations in the theatre will not be tion of road blocks in key areas, this pledge during an interview influenced by any changes that was viewed by well-informed ob- with correspondents at his head-

this hoping to establish a strong line which virtually obliterated that week, it was announced that Ad- between Imphal and Kohima be- Italian mountain city was made at who escaped from a work gang of miral William F. Halsey has be- fore the monsoon begins at the the request of Army commanders 1938, has been sentenced to serve commander to complete a full Nipponese appear to be concentrat- serted, accomplished all that air

have echoes in other Pacific that if the Japanese lose this race, attack and announced that a full "their hopes of gaining control of investigation into the incidents a significant request. It read: gineers for both the city and the day in protest against an unfavorcember 14, 1937, to serve 2 to 40 MacArthur's communique first shattered," but admitted that "ef- His description of the results of band, August Kurbery, has been water company and representayears on two charges of forgery announcing the Admiralty land- forts to dislodge them from the the Allied assaults on Germany very mean and cruel to me during tives of the bonding house who are A recommendation by Anthony

Girl's Murderer

CONFESSION of Richard Vincent, 23-year-old gas station-tourist camp employe, solves the weekold murder of Joyce Raulston, 14year-old Detroit schoolgirl whose terous defeat in the Wisconsin pri- beaten and stabbed body was found on the city dump. Vincent said he killed Joyce in an argu-All signs point to Dewey being | ment over his girl friend, accord-

Solons Urge Classification Of Army Rejects As Deferred Workers

WASHINGTON, April 6-The Willkie himself truly stated his took another step today in its plans to channel 4-F's into war production.

ment calling on the War Man- peace on pro-Allied Prince Barbu

1. Furnish selective service by Allied planes, urging the people with a list of activities "appropri- to abandon the Axis.

ate" for classifying 4-F registrants as industrially deferred. 2. Prepare a list of areas in only Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, which manpower shortages exist, NEW DELHI, April 6-Japa- and Stassen, now a lieutenant and specify names of particular

The committee then called on drove toward the vital Bengal-As- nomination unless Dewey refuses 4-F's between 18 and 26 to try to get war work in their own locali-The Wisconsin balloting gave ties. If they are unable to find line of embattled American and Dewey 133 instructed delegates such work, the committee said with 88 more already chosen who they should notify their draft boards of their willingness to ac-

Committee members said if Willkie's withdrawal leaves his WMC makes lists available to se-25 pledged delegates without a lective service and local draft succeeded in blunting the spear- candidate, including 14 from Ore- boards, the channeling of 4-F volunteers into the war effort will

be speeded. Meanwhile, work went forward on drawing up a 4-F labor draft oill-which would provide deferments for men who get into es-

sential industry The statement followed a conference of seven committee members, including Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman, and Rep. Costello (D) Calif., chairman of a subcommit-

Earlier, committee members said they had conferred with Sec-Ralph Bard, and other army and navy officials.

jobs are regarded as "essential," or where they should go, or what work they should take up to be (Continued on Page Four)

HUSBAND LEFT ENOUGH CASH TO HANG HIMSELF

had dropped behind the Allied lines Mary Gress Kurbery's will, it was Solicitor Adkins, who has done The factory shut down after revealed today, left a bequest and most of the preliminary work, en-

purchase rope to hang himself," of the plant.

Romanian Collapse Romanian Authorities Reported Unable To

Tremendous Drain On Nazi Manpower Seen If Satellite Quits

WASHINGTON, April 6-A tremendous drain on German manpower was seen by officials in Washington today as the immediate consequence of a collapse on the part of Romania.

If that collapse comes, as now seems imminent, Hitler will be obliged to send an army of mena civilian as well as a military army-into Romania, to prevent the country becoming a broad highway for the Russian march toward Berlin.

At the state department, it was pointed out that Romania never has been occupied by Germany. The Nazi control was executed by Romanian officials. The collaboration of Premier Ion Antonescu made possible a Nazi control with little expense of personnel. The withdrawal of that collab-

oration would force Hitler to supply an army of henchmen, ranging from prime minister to tax collectors, and from generals to gen-

This appeared to be the principal advantage to be gained from the defection of Romania. Active military assistance by the Axis satellite seemed too much to expect. Romanians have already seen the fatal price paid by Italians who rushed to Allied assistance following the armistice in Italy.

Meantime, a full-scale Allied pohouse military affairs committee litical as well as military offensive has been launched to hasten ed the war jitters to continuation the armistice. Officials cited the of the Allies two-way offensive four measures in this offensive: 1. The negotiations in Cairo, in

> Stirbey of Romania. 2. Propaganda leaflets, dropped

3. The broadcast last Sunday by Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov declaring that Russia had no intention of annexing the territory or altering the existing so-

4. The Monday statement by Secretary of State Hull, indorsing Romanians "that German forces be driven from their country."

Incidentally, the Molotov declaration was welcomed at the state and massed on the Carpathian apdepartment for another reason. proaches to Hungary and Czecho-Officials described it as the first definite application of the Moscow pact which pledged non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

In addition to all this, Romaadmonition from London:

"The hour of defeat is striking. . . . Romania cannot play for time. Break with Germany at once.

CITY OFFICIALS SET CONFERENCE ON WATER PLANT

reary of War Henry Stimson, as- the local plant of the Ohio Water tain rail-ferry line when unable sistant Secretary of the Navy Service Co. may depend on the re- to stand longer before the Russian sults of conferences to be held Costello said many 4-F regis- April 18. Engineers employed by not advised whether their present praisement of the local water plant, but their figures are said to HALTS WORK ON be considerably less than the company's valuation. Engineers for the city and the Service company will meet in Columbus the morning of of aircraft gun parts in the war April 18 in an effort to arrive at plant of the Mojonnier Brothers, a compromise figure and then the Chicago, was at a standstill today group will come to Circleville for as an assertedly unauthorized a conference with city council.

TRENTON, N. J., April 6-Mrs. ing will be city officials including second day. "Due to the fact that my hus- water company, officials of the able wage decision by the Regional

Huns Fear BALKAN DRIVE

Maintain Order

REDS MUM ON ADVANCE

Axis Retreating On Other Fronts Soviets Report-Toulouse Bombed

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, April 6 - Harddriving Russian troops pushed to within sight of the great Black sea naval base of Odessa today after cutting the main railway escape line for 200,000 Germans

in the city and its environs. The Nazis were left with nothing but a secondary rail-ferry route to carry out their withdrawal and a major new Soviet triumph was in the making.

NAPLES, April 6-Allied airmen were credited today with destroying 157 enemy aircraft during an hour-and-40-minute running battle during Sunday's raid against the ball-bearing city

of Steyr. An official Mediterranean air force spokesman, terming it the "greatest toll taken in the Mediterranean theatre," disclosed the Allied raiders knocked down the enemy interceptors at the overall rate of three every two min-

By International News Service "Indescribable panic" swept Bucharest today, according to an Istanbul dispatch which attribut-

against the Balkan satellite states. After yesterday's American The committee issued a state- which Allied officials were urging heavy bomber raid on a refinery and railroad yards in the Ploesti oil center. Romanian authorities were described as unable to maintain order. The raid, the first against the area by U.S. planes of the Mediterranean Air Force, was the fourth attack in seven days directed against the enemy's principal Balkan communication

> The purpose of the air campaign was obvious: To hamper German efforts to supply and re-Molotov's declaration and urging inforce positions on the southern part of the eastern front. It was in direct support of Russian mobile units smashing into Romania

> > Drive at Odessa

Regarding the advance of the Red Army into Romania proper, the latest official communique nians were hearing the daily radio gave no details. However, the bulletin was replete with information concerning the action directed against the key enemy-held Black sea port of Odessa.

There an estimated 200,000 Ger-

man troops were threatened with possible entrapment as powerful Soviet legions converged on the port from three sides, after cutting the last major railroad escape route out of the city. With the fall of Razdelnaya, 37

miles northwest of the naval base, the Odessa garrison faced the Whether or not Circleville buys need of employing a none-too-cer-(Continued on Page Four)

trants are protesting that they are the city have completed the up- CHICAGO STRIKE AIRPLANE GUNS

CHICAGO, April 6-Production strike of approximately 450 members of the United Automobile Represented at the local meet- Workers Union, AFL, entered its

day night and walked out yester-

and was transferred to the Lon- ings also marked the completion Imphal-Kohima highway so far were graphic, best summed up in my lifetime, I bequeath to him the expected to advise the city at that C. Doria, secretary treasurer of don farm May 16, 1938. He escap- of a tactical plan involving both have been unsuccessful." These pa- his own remark that the Reich sum of \$2 on the following condied before he had had a hearing for the Southwest Pacific and the pers predicted that the Japanese "has never been in such straitened tion: That he use \$1 of same to that can be advanced for purchase waukee for an immediate return to work was ignored.

LOCAL High Wednesday, 36. Year ago, 35. Sun rises 7:08 a. m.; sets 7:01 p. m. Moon rises 6:10 p. m.; sets 6:29 TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

DEMAND LOCAL FOR TRACTORS ABOVE QUOTA

Only 85 Machines Coming To Meet Requirements Of 136 Farmers

RUSH FOR CORN PICKERS

61 Seeking Labor Saving Devices But Only 17 Are Available

At least 51 of the 136 Pickaway county farmers who made application to purchase tractors this year will have to make their old ones do another year, John Boggs chairman of the local AAA committee said Thursday. Pickaway county has been allotted 85 tractors and out of the 136 applications 92 have received letters of eligibility. The eligibility list is larger than the quota due to the fact that some farmers seek machines larger than will be available according to the present out-

Of the ten most wanted pieces of farm machinery on the rationed list. Pickaway county has been allotted 353 and applications have been received for 472.

Because of the scarcity of farm labor the corn picker is one of the most sought after machines. Seventeen is all that may be sold in this county and applications have been received for 61.

When a farmer applies for a piece of rationed farm machinery and his application is approved he is given a letter of eligibility which is taken to the dealer who

Mr. Boggs thinks that enough have been received so far.

machinery rationed, the county moval, Co. App. Mach. meeting. Quota Rec'd Del.

Tractors .

RECEIPTS LIGHT

Cattle receipts remained light at the Pickaway Livestock Co-op and children of Ashville and Mr. auction Wednesday, 212 passing and Mrs. Martin Poling were Sununder the block. Prices were off day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern

During the Metropolitan opera season, one employe does nothing but marcel wigs all day long



Buster Crabbe Rochelle Hudson

PLUS HIT NO. 2 RANGE BUSTERS

Tonto Basin Outlaws



PIN-UP PICTURES MAKE YANKS "AT HOME" IN ITALY



MADE TO FEEL right "at home" at the mayor's home where they are quartered in a small Italian town, Sergt. Vernon Dennis, left, of Northome, Minn., and Pvt. Harry Boone, right, Oneonta, N. Y., part of a U. S. Army photographic unit, are permitted to place their collection of pin-up girls over the fireplace in the living room. They are shown here chatting with the mayor's wife. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photograph. (International)

OF CITY PLAN TO BE OFFERED

will then sell him the machine if sidered by city council, the pro- Mrs, Rolla Karshner of Columbus. farm, machinery will be received night's session by Councilman land was a weekend guest of her Mrs. Jack Notestone. in Pickaway county this year to Reid. Mr. Reid called attention to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin enable the farmers to care for the fact that eyesores exist in Beougher. their crops. Of the 85 tractors Cireleville and that the community allotted to this county only 60 has several organizations that might be interested in assisting a The following table shows the public program aimed at their re-

quota, the number of applications | Council asked Mr. Reid to outreceived and the number of ma- line a program or procedure and caster were Saturday guests of chines delivered so far this Spring, to report at the next regular Henry Churches and son, Wayne.

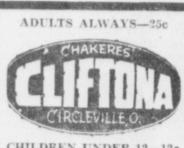
LAURELVILLE

The Community Club met 12 Thursday evening at the home of 14 Mrs. Gay Karshner with Mrs. Dwight Huggins assisting.

cote, was in charge of the meet- spending several days with his friends and relatives. ing. Contests were won by Miss Bernice Taylor and Mrs. Charles i to 14 members and two visit-AT LOCAL CO-OP ors, Mary Smith and Mrs. Ray Poling. April meeting is to be at AUCTION the home of Mrs. Charles Lap-

Charles Hosler of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Lappen was hostess to the Ladies bridge club Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs.



CHILDREN UNDER 12-12e

Now-Fri.-Sat. 3 BIG HITS

Anna May Wong and Mae Clark in



MAX TERHUNE

The Phantom"

BEAUTIFICATION Grace Dumm was the guest play- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tater. High score was held by Mrs. man. George Swepston and second high, by Mrs. Frank Cox.

Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Mary Frances and Linda Kay, rett of Big Pine. City beautification may be con- were Saturday guests of Mr. and

Shupe of Camp Chanute, Ill., is Vista, spending his furlough with his

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Sim Seitz of Amanda. daughter were the weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, of Wellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Columbus were the weekend guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges. tended the funeral of a former

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett and children and Mrs. Clara Garrett were Sunday guests of James Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoemaker of Lancaster were Sunday Miss Alice Beougher of Cleve- guests of Mrs. Dan Johnston and

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Carroll and family were Sunday guests of Mr. will be the subject of the medita-Private First Class Malcolm and Mrs. Claude Carroll of Beuna tion presented tonight by the Rev. Laurelville-

Mrs. Della Haynes is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woltz of Lan- Marie McDonald, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dille were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Miriam Shupe of Columbus

was Saturday overnight guest of her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Metcalf at-

neighbor, Clarence Emrich, at the former Whitsel funeral home at

TONIGHT! Last Times! * "SONG OF RUSSIA"



"Mr. Big" and "Top Man" were only the beginning! Here's Donald's and Peggy's Best!



A Picture All Should See

"The City That Stopped Hitler" Heroic Stalingrad

EASTER SUNDAY! *

"Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread. - Psalm

Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer and by Emmett's Chapel. Aprons, time ago. her sister, Mrs. E. C. Friece, of Easter novelties, cakes, chickens, Circleville, accompanied by Mrs. cottage cheese, chicken noodles, Reichelderfer's son, C. W. Reich- etc. elderfer, of Laurelville were in Lancaster Wednesday attending funeral services for Roy Karsh- moved Thursday to her home on near Fox Postoffice.

In Jewish homes in Circleville this week will be celebrated the biblical Festival of Freedom, known to the world as the Passover, which begins Friday evening and continues through April 14. It is a holiday commemorating the Jewish exodus from Egyptian slavery as recorded in the Bible. The main feature of the festival is the home celebration called the "Seder," the religious and ceremonial meal that ushers in the feast on Friday evening.

Hedges Chapel church will hold an Easter food sale, Saturday morning, April 8th at Clifton's Auto Sales room, South Court

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will administer the rites of Holy Communion at the service in St. Phillip's Episcopal church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A Good Friday service will be held in the church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Russell Jones, 353 East Union street, is a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to major surgery Wednesday. She is reported to be doing well following the operation.

Dinner will be served at the Pickaway Arms on Easter Sunday from 11:45 to 4:00. No evening

"The Cry of Moral Perplexity" Carl Kennedy at the candlelight communion service at the First Presbyterian church. The service will begin with a half-hour of recorded music from Wagner's "Parsifal", the Prelude and Good Friday Spell. Members of the congregation and their friends are invited to this open communion Rosewood avenue from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, where she had submitted to surgery. The First, Second and Third

National Banks and the Circleville | Selection of a successor for Savings and Banking Co. will close | Harry Welch, retired clerk of the Friday at 1 p. m. for the remain- county ration board, will be disder of the day because of the cussed at a meeting of the board Josephine Reeser, Circleville. community observance of Good next Tuesday evening.

William (Beany) Teets was re-A Bazaar and Bake Sale will be moved Thursday to University held Saturday, April 8th, starting hospital, Columbus for treatment at 9:30 at 162 West Main street, of a leg fracture suffered some

Mrs. Forrest Woods was reto her home in Jackson township,
moved Thursday to her home on rear Fox Postoffice.

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

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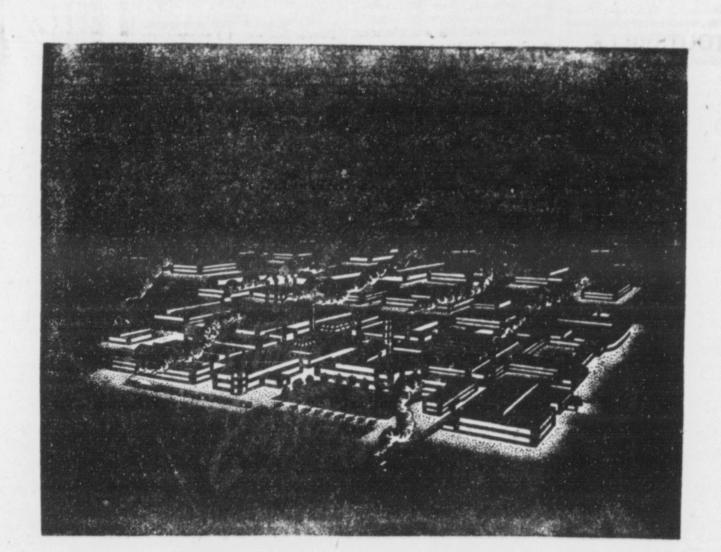
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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Barbara, California, have arrived during that period of training. in Circleville to spend an 18-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whaley, 138 East seven-week basic training at San Station hospital. Diego and was awarded a medal as a marksman while at Camp Maramar, Cal. He also has re- ing a 15-day furlough with Mrs. ceived a good conduct medal. He Haas at the home of her uncle, had his paratroop training at the Frank Lynch, of South Court Marine Air Corps station at Santa street. He is stationed at Ruston, Barbara and has recovered recent- La, and is a member of the mili-

WAC Second



WELL, WHAT HAVE WE HERE?-A WAC serves as second for a boxer in an amateur tourney at Camp Edwards, Mass. The boxer is Tom Flynn of East Boston. She is Corp. Judith Braun. [International]

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Repper of of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas of Circleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Courtright Sunday afternoon. will celebrate his birthday anni-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt ner Field, Taft, Oklahoma. Crites and Mrs. Vance Crites and

end guests of their parents, Mr. mer, Pleasant street. and Mrs. Ray Rife.

bus spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Mr. Clyde Huffer and her sister, Mrs. Floyd Arledge and son. Mr. Huffer and Mrs. Arledge and son accom- the Sturm and Dillard company \$1 panied her to Columbus Sunday a ton for crushed gravel at the

returned to camp Saturday after a ton at the washer and 30 cents a week's furlough with his par- a ton will be added for delivery. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seimers and Lewis Lynch called Sunday providing of these materials reafternoon at the home of Mr. and ceived by Clarence Helvering, Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Private First Class Donald R. | ly from a fractured left shoulder Whaley and Mrs. Whaley of Santa and fractured right leg suffered

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, South Court street, have received word Water street. He has been a mem- that their son, Henry Davis, Jr., ber of the Marine Air Corps for is a medical patient at Camp Robmore than a year. He had his inson, Ark. He is in Ward B-4,

> Corporal Doyle Haas is spendtary police corps.

Robert Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, Jr., of Picka- ron in England. (International) way township, has been advanced to the rank of chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at the Naval Base, near San gumungum Francisco. He was in the crew of the Hornet when it launched the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, and Egan and Mrs. Frederick Egan was on the aircraft carrier when and son Roger, were business it was sunk.

Corporal is the new rank of Robert Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., of Watt street. cards from his friends. His ad- ton. dress is: Corporal Robert Kline 35630138, Co. B 260th Eng. Cmbt. Bn., Camp Swift, Texas.

Staff Sergeant Charles Crabb, a Clarksburg boy with 53 missions in the Mediterranean area to complete surprise in honor of Mr. his credit, was the honored guest Mowery's birthday anniversary. Tuesday April 4, when the Clarksburg high school had its annual basketball banquet.

home Tuesday on a furlough. Sgt. Luckhart and Nellie Mowery. Fry has been stationed in Nebraska the last several months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Fry of Ashville. Another son, Harry, is a patient in the hospital in Mineral Wells, Texas. His address is: Private Harry S. Fry 35071583, Co. B 2nd Platoon, 63rd Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Wolters,

Private Arliss Payton Atkins, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Breeden, Hallsville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. R. Redfern, Adelphi, has been assigned to Brownwood Army Air Base, Brownwood, Texas. He enlisted in the AAF in BUILD HOLD THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P November, 1943. He was a student at Ohio State law school before enjoy solid foods small amount ncommunication his enlistment.

near Kenton were weekend guests Wheelersburg waist gunner on a Staff Sergeant Paul R. Pace flying fortress has been reported Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenty missing in action since February and family and Della Vanschoyk, 5 following a mission over France. from Reynoldsburg called Sunday The word was received from Seraftergoon on Mrs. Clara Hammers. geant Pace's parents by Miss Arlene Allen, East Mound street.

Private Earl Lutz, son of Mr. K. A. Gearhart and Miss Mary and Mrs. Harley Lutz, Kingston They also called on Miss Ora versary on April 11 and would appreciate hearing from his Miss Zelpha Crites of Columbus friends. His address is 98th Hq. visited over the week end with and Hq. Sq. ASN 35411821, Gard-

Sergeant William Ammer, Camp Wheeler, Georgia, is spend-Wayne Rife and sister, Doris ing a nine day furlough with his Lee of Columbus were the week- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Am-

Miss Thelma Huffer of Colum- CITY LETS CONTRACTS FOR STREET MATERIALS

The city of Circleville will pay washer for use on the city streets this Spring. Forty percent crushed Jack LeRoy of Little Rock, Va., gravel will cost the city 80 cents

The George W. Van Camp com-Virgil Courtright of Dayton pany will receive 13 cents a galspent the week end with his wife lon for asphalt and 131/2 cents a and her sister, Miss Ella Crites, gallon for tar applied on the city streets.

These were the only bids for the service director.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Praise the Lord We Ain't Agoin' Fishin'"

fishing. Now he writes from somewhere overseas:

"There's a song the fellers sing, goes: 'Praise the Lord, we ain't a-goin' fishin'-and I guess it's so. But you know, dad, sometimes I sure wish I were back fishing for trout in Seward's Creek again."

And I guess that's the way all our soldiers feel. They're fighting a war-and they mean to fight it to a finish-till they can come home to the little pleasures that they've missed so

No. 81 of a Series

Willie Wells was always fond of much-the sweet feel of a trout rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer with friends . . . the smell of Mom's fresh baking from the

> From where I sit, we folks at home have an important obligation-to keep intact the little things that they look forward to ... from the trout rod waiting in the corner to the beer that's cooling in the ice box. Don't you agree?

> > goe Marsh

Ex-Prince in RAF



HIS HIGHNESS Prince Varanand of Siam has checked his title for that of Flying Officer Nicky Varanand. He is one of the very few Siamese to win RAF wings and now is seeing combat with a Spitfire squad-

Saltcreek Valley HITTHE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Mrs. Frances Manahan, Mrs. Ed visitors in Columbus last Monday.

-- Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser and Donald were Sunday visitors at the He will have a birthday anniver- home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold sary April 26 and would enjoy Reichelderfer and family of Tarl-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and sons Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were among the number of invited guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery last Sunday. The affair was a

The Lutheran Aid society was entertained on Wednesday evening of this week. Entertaining com-Sergeant Carl I. Fry is expected mittee, Ada Aldenderfer, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous entertained the school board members to a fine six o'clock dinner at



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Rev. H. B. Drum will hold "Holy

their home last Wednesday eve- Communion" services in the Luth- to a six o'clock dinner last Satur- strong, Mr. and Mrs. Erving ery; Adam Reub, Mrs. Glenn ning. J. L. Reichelderfer, Fred M. eran church in Tarlton next Sunday evening at the home of Beougher of Laurelville; Mr. and Rader and daughter and Miss Strous, Dwight Rector, Roy Fraunday, April 9, at 10:30. You are in-Nelson Baker in Circleville: Mr. Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Ashville; Mrs. Frank and Mrs. O. E. Bright of Tariton; T. L. Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker and son Warren, of Circle-



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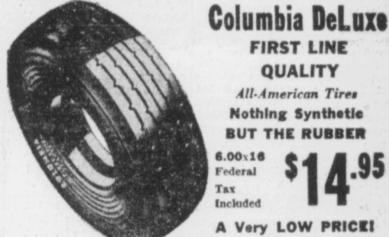


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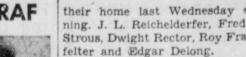


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WILLKIE QUITS

Signs Point To Selection On First Ballot At Chicago Convention

(Continued from Page One) gon who went to him by default last Monday.

In Wisconsin's balloting, Dewey, Stassen and MacArthur in turn defeated Willkie. Thus, the progressively-minded voters of Wisconsin ices and to provide a city-wide ob--home of the LaFollettes-repu- servance. diated his internationalism and his brand of liberalism. He ran on these two issues.

Dewey Easy Winner

egates in the fight, with three oth- Glory." The scripture from Luke ers running uninstructed. All 18 23 chapter 33 to the 49th verses won. In two districts in which will be read by the Rev. C. L. Ken-Dewey had only one delegate run- nedy of the Presbyterian church. ning, MacArthur won the second The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of delegate. He also won the fourth the Methodist church will give the delegate-at-large over Willkie, pastoral prayer. Following the Lloyd George said "the bulk of when Dewey had but three dele- hymn "When I Survey the Won- the men were completely out of gates running.

This was a head-to-head battle in burne of the Episcopal church a district typical of the entire gives the benediction.

sin. At Sheyboygan, he was the mon. Sheyboygan, Willkie made his ex- choir of the church. traordinary appeal to Democrats posed him in November.

Observers Surprised

Willkie's crushing defeat surprised even veteran political observers in Wisconsin. They could not foresee Willkie failing to get a single delegate, even when he had his opposition divided three ways. Dewey's leader expected him to

survey of Wisconsin three weeks consist of Stations of the Cross agitators as soon as they appear ago indicated, however, that Will- and a special meditation. kie was in for trouble. One dispatch warned that "Willkie appears to be risking his chances for the 1944 GOP presidential nomination by his major personal effort to capture Wisconsin's preferential primary from three absentee opponents. There are signs that Willkie may have stepped into a political hornet's nest."

than two years ago when he testi- Curtis Archer Tuesday evening. fied before a senate committee

He sealed his Wisconsin doom land, Rosella, Esther and Marie last November at a GOP gather- Stump of near Laurelville. ing in Milwaukee to which about 100 of the state's leading Repubpublicans that "you are no assets Laurelville. to me". He added that the Repubmeaning his policies-or be defeated. All he did was to send 100 of the state's most influential Republicans away, pledged to his defeat if they got a crack at him. Mrs. Ray McClelland spent a They got it Tuesday.

ing at the seams even before Wisconsin voted. The other day, his Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wahl, Mrs. chief New York supporter, Roland Harry Wahl and daughter, Miss B. Marvin, of Syracuse, announced Catherine Wahl and friend of near he would vote at Chicago for the Carroll visited the Levi Harmon W. F. BROWN DIES IN "best man at the time of the con- home Tuesday.

Governor Everett Saltonstall, of the Republicans should nominate the best possible man at the time" they meet in Chicago.

said only vesterday:

in Connecticut. I feel we should est peaks in America. vote for Dewey on the first ballot because I feel there will be no second ballot.

Actual balloting in the Wisconsin primary showed the Republicans had a 60-40 advantage over the Democrats. Despite the publicity given the Republican contests, the Democrats also had a Wheat term group fighting the party organization's list of delegates.

ation will go to Chicago pledged to a fourth-term nomination.

JOHN BOAT FOUND Frank McGraner of East Mill street reported to police Wednesday that he had found a blue john boat floating in the Scioto river. Police Chief William McCrady said Sept-16916 the owner can learn the whereabouts of the boat by calling police department.

GASOLINE STOLEN
Twenty gallons of gasoline were
stolen Wednesday night from the storage tanks of the Try-Me-Cab

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU
RECEIPTS—10c Higher, 200 to 270 \$14.00 @ \$14.15. company at the former Ohio Oil RECEIPTScompany station just north of the corporation line on Route 23. This was the second raid on the station

within the month.

DEWEY ASSURED Special Good Friday WAR JITTERS NOMINATION AS Services Arranged By ATTRIBUTED Circleville Churches

Observance of Good Friday for Circleville members of the Episcopal Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren, Evangelical, Church of Christ in Christian Union and Nazarene churches will be with a union service at the United Brethren church at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. A. Way of the Church of the Nazarene delivering the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Way has chosen for his subject, "When I Survey the Wondrous

Members of the Rotary club and Kiwanis club will act as ushers for this service to which persons of all faiths are invited.

Mayor Ben Gordon urged that all Circleville business houses and in- the Black sea coast, under the dustries close their doors for the hour between 2 and 3 o'clock in order artillery of the Soviet fleet, and to enable employees to attend serv-

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The Rev. B. F. Borcoman of the Evangelical church will invoke the Lord's prayer to open the union service which will be followed by a Dewey had only 15 pledged del- hymn "In the Cross of Christ I Stassen defeated Willkie in the liver the sermon. Another hymn advice of their leaders" who were ly at remnants of 15 trapped Gerhistoric Sixth district where they "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" will anxious to secure resumption of man divisions near Skala and beat Roman year, was changed to Augwere the only candidates entered. be sung before the Rev. C. L. Sher- operations.

It was at Sheboygan that Will- church at 2 o'clock also and will are working.

guest of C. E. Broughton, publish- Carl Leist will have charge of to promote unrest in British in- sorties. and prominent Democrat, who the special music for this service dustry by regarding such actions From British bases, other Allied gave him excellent publicity. At which will be sung by the senior as criminal.

church begin at 7:30 o'clock Fri- meeting next week. day morning with the mass of the Under this act, the paper said, Pre-Sanctified, the unveiling of the all "subversive organizations" and Cross, reading of the Passion and individuals fomenting strikes in the adoration of the cross. Mem- any industry, but particularly in bers of this church will visit the the nation's coal fields, will be church all during the day and will "suppressed" at once. The order make the Way of the Cross pri- definitely will state that "it is a vately. In the evening at 7:30 crime to incite unrest" and will o'clock a public service which will empower officials "to pounce on

OAKLAND

Frank Beery had a sale Thursday and with his daughter, Mrs. throughout the United Kingdom

Marvin Harmon are moving to and, according to the trades union Lancaster. Mrs. Leota Mowery and Wendell nent operations." flowery called on Mr. and Mrs.

that some of his 1940 campaign | Will Strouder, Mr. and Mrs. statements were simply "political Fred Motsch and son, Gail, of Lanoratory." That confession turned caster were Sunday dinner guests many congressional Republicans at the E. L. Swain home. Afternoon guests were Eva Rose Win-

Ray L. McClelland and son, Les- classified as in the war effort. licans were invited. Willkie told lie, sold four truck loads of fat Renewing his theme that "volthe gathering of influential Re- cattle last week to D. W. West of untary" movement of 4-F's into

Mr. and Mrs. Kulhwein of Colicans must "adopt my stakes"— lumbus visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Milligan Friday. Saturday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs.

few days last week with her in the war effort, and their use for The Willkie boom was collaps- daughters in Columbus.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Van Fos-Massachusetts, his chief New England supporter, said he believed tors Saturdeved were Columbus visi- Main street, died at 4 o'clock tors Saturday.

Bolivia, South America, lies In Connecticut, where Governor across the Andes mountains, its Raymond E. Baldwin has been chief topographcial feature being his outstanding supporter, At- the great central plateau at an altorney General Frank Pallotti titude of 12,000 feet, over 500 miles long, lying between two great cor- Columbus; Edward, Lancaster; "I find a lot of Dewey sentiment dilleras having three of the high-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May 173% 173% 173% 173%

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ECEIPTS—Steady, 330 to 400, \$13.50; 260 to 330 lbs., \$13.80 to 260 lbs., \$14.00; 160 to 180, \$13.65; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.50 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$11.00;

Romanian Authorities Reported Unable To Maintain Order

Huns Hammered

Far to the northwest, other drous Cross" the Rev. May will de- hand and refused to accept the Russian troops hacked methodical-"The effect on the war effort break out of the ring of steel.

has been serious and the position The Ploesti raid, according to an Middle West, It is a farming area, The Rev. George L. Troutman of many gas works rendered pre- official communique, accounted but it has the industrial city of announces that Memorial services carious," he added. Only 60 per- for "more than 40" enemy warwill be held in Trinity Lutheran cent of the "vital" Yorkshire pits planes. On the other hand, 12 heavy bombers of the Mediterrankie made his greatest effort of a consist of prayer by the pastor, Government authorities thus ean air force were missing from 13-day speaking tour of Wiscon- singing of lenten hymns and a ser- were apparently preparing to nip the day's operations which, in all, in the bud labor agitation seeking included some 1,000 individual

warplanes were credited with "ef-The Daily Mail, commenting on fectively" bombing sprawling en-At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the spread of strikes throughout emy aircraft repair plants with to cross party lines in the primary members of the Lutheran church the United Kingdom, said that the Toulouse, deep in Southern and vote for him, even if they op- will attend a Communion service. cabinet will draw up a formal de- France. An air ministry communi-Services at St. Joseph's Catholic cree embodying these points at a que, revealed that RAF Lancasters flew through brilliant moon-

Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

congress, "gravely impeded immi-Specials

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in industrial areas," the paper

The reported action came as

the climax to Britain's vexing

strike problem which now has

brought about idleness on the part

of an estimated 100,000 men

the war effort would be preferrable if it can be brought about he said "if a million 4-F's will shift into war work we won't need any legislation.'

Legislation under consideration is expected to involve a plan for induction of 4-F registrants not labor purposes, or in military labor units. Maj. Gen. Hershey has been asked for recommendations.

HOSPITAL AT COLUMBUS

Thursday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus.

He was a native of Jackson township and was the son of William F. and Massy Owens Brown. His wife, Rosa Trump Brown, died in 1942.

Surviving are five sons, Samuel, William, Jackson township; Harry, New Holland; Luther, Black Lick one brother, Edward, Circleville and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements in charge of C. E. Hill, Williamsport, are incomplete.

KEEP MILLS BUSY

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BUY WAR BONDS



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Frontline dispatches said the columns were sweeping toward two Jap strongholds. the Black sea in a flanking move-Commenting on the work halt, port.

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Wednesday and Thursday

April 12 and 136 for 17 Raisin Bread13c Ginger Bread17c Orange Cakes orange leingeach 22

Friday and Saturday April 14 and 15 SPICE CAKE Raisin Icing

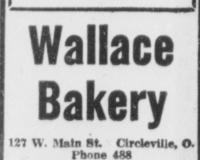
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Toulouse, besides serving as an important supply and repair center for the enemy, is a strategic ommunications hub. From it major arteries fan out to Marseilles, the Spanish border and the At- Thursday at 3:30 p. m. antic ocean coast of the Bay of

mines in enemy waters.

Powerful aerial blows highlightoffensive. This route lies along Douglas MacArthur sent his air- the U. S. Army dental corps in that the Japanese supply line now at one point calls for ferry service able bastions' target areas, where daughters, Mrs. DeWitt Erk and to break down the opponents.' across the six-mile-wide Dniester the Allied fliers concentrated on Mrs. Day Hogue both of Columbus. airdromes and supply areas. Not a single burst of anti-aircraft fire was reported over Wewak, once Red army was within ten miles the most-strongly defended airof Odessa, and the enemy-con- drome in New Guinea; or did entrolled Vichy radio acknowledged emy interceptors appear. Some 316 of pipes used by Grateford Prison, that the Soviet tank and infantry tons of explosives cascaded on the near Norristown, for ruining their

Adm. Chester W. ment which threatened soon to bombers-representing the army, lapsed when they neared the top close an encirclement about the navy and marine corps-hammered the last four enemy-held atolls in the Marshalls with some 60 tons of bombs.

Sextilis, the sixth month of the down frantic enemy efforts to ust in the reign of Augustus opera ever written, composed in Caesar.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD JAPS 40

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Schiff, 70, mother of Dr. Loy C. Schiff of Ashville were held in the Schoedinger chapel, Columbus,

Mrs. Schiff who was the wife of Rev. Albert C. Schiff, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Co-Only one British plane failed to lumbus, was a graduate of the Sidreturn from the night operations, ney high school and also of the line, which the U. S. army transwhich included the planting of Conservatory of Music in Cincin-

Schiff, she is survived by two vancing in Upper Burma, observed the Pacific war, too. Gen. other sons, Lt. Paul Schiff, with ers admitted. They added, however, men over the twin enemy bases of England and Capt. Albert C. Schiff, is stretching thin - indicating a Wewak and Rabaul. Direct hits Jr., a chaplain at Davis-Monthan probable race by each side to enwere scored on the once formid- Field, Tucson, Ariz., and two sure the safety of its own link and

SABOTAGE

NORRISTOWN, Pa .- Two convicts blamed the inferior quality attempted escape. The pipes, Nimitz's which they used as ladders, colof the prison wall.

> The Shannon is the most import ant river in Ireland and is 200

Peri's "Daphne" was the first

(Continued from Page One) eventually may swing north for a strong attack on Kohima itself.)

Severance of the Bengal-Assam portation corps has been operating, would pose a serious problem of Besides her husband and Dr. supply to Allied forces now ad-

A delayed dispatch from Northern Burma meanwhile revealed that Chinese-supported American

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within those jungles. The Allied force was attacked by the Japanese after it had hit the enemy flank at Inkangahtaw, 15 miles south of Shaduzup. The enemy attacked "in considerable strength," the dispatch said, but

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was forced to fall back after suf-

fering heavy casualties.





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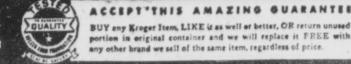
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money he is paid by the taxpay-

your office on Capitol Hill?"

GEORGIA GRAVY

The Merry-Go-Round recently

counsel of the House Federal Com-

plied Kennedy blithely.

shows up in his office to earn the happening.

J. Kennedy of New York.

cultural Adjustment Administra-

mistress of Camilla, Ga., \$2,550.

FBI PROBING FARMER RAID AAA OFFICE

Destroyed Records Group Protesting Farm Gasoline Ration

THREATENED CHAIRMAN

County Director Told To Resign By Saturday "Or Else"

COLUMBUS, April 6-The Department of Justice today was investigating opponents of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who invaded three offices of the AAA in Darke county and seized and burned government pa-

An AAA spokesman in Columbus disclosed that a band of 50 to 60 men, staging a revolt against methods of rationing nonhighway gasoline for farmers, walked into AAA offices in York, Wabash and Franklin townships two weeks ago, destroying OPA data on farm gasoline rations and the war food production program.

While other farmers were registering for more gasoline, the band of AAA opponents walked into the three offices, asked for application blanks for supplemental gasoline rations, then, with a gesture of defiance, ripped the blanks to shreds and, in some cases, set fire to them, witnesses

Members of the anti-AAA group of Ora Feliers, Darke county chairman by Saturday "or else." Dale Williams, member of the Ohio AAA committee revealed.

Fellers said about 35 men crowded into his home at Arcanum, on the night of March 20 and demanded that he resign by ed Mrs. Edith Karshner in Lancas-April 8. Fellers asserted he had no ter Saturday. intention of quitting and added: "I'll be in my office Saturday."

Williams said an AAA field agent had made a complete in- guests at the Leonard Smiff vestigation of the incidents and home. submitted a report to the Justice Department in Dayton.

Williams explained that Fellers' office is an elective one. The county AAA chairmen are elected by township AAA committeemen, who are elected by farmers. The county chairman receives a sal- children of Amanda visited at the ary, being paid for every day he Fred Heigle home Sunday eve-

Until recently farmers had of gasoline for operation of their their regular meeting at the sch This Spring the OPA, charging ing planned. that some farmers were abusing this privilege and selling excess gasoline on the black market, Baker of Columbus were weekplications for supplemental gasorepresentatives would know ap- guests were Mrs. Della Sharp. proximately how much each farm-

er would need for nonhighway use. Sharp. Williams said the protestors being discriminated against because they did not participate in the AAA programs.

FLEECE DUE TO Ray L. McClelland home.

Many sheep in Pickaway county will not be shorn this Spring, Dewey Downs of the local AAA office thinks.

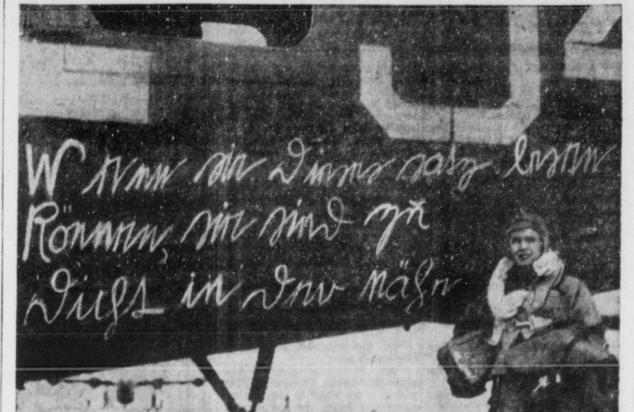
The Armed Forces have claimed so many of the experienced sheep shearers that already many Pickaway county farmers have applied to neighboring counties for help with this task.

The county has no more sheep this year than usual.

KENNETH WAIDELICH CITY ON FURLOUGH

Corporal Kenneth Waidelich, assigned to 42nd Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia, is visiting his wife Virginia of Columbus, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waidelich, 446 East Franklin street, Circleville.

Most of his time in the last two years was spent in the Aleutians where he was attached to the Medical corps, 1st Troop Carrier Command. This being his first furlough, his visit will be extended to



BY THE TIME a German pilot is able to read the message scrawled on the fuselage of this Liberator stationed in England, he'll have a stream of hot lead pouring in his direction. Sgt. Edward D. Kobs of Minneapolis, the author, taking an idea used by some motorists as a warning to road hogs, has written in German: "If you ean read this you're too damn close." U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

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OAKLAND

S/Sgt. Kenneth Fausnaugh and mother, Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh of Stoutsville visited at the George Boyer home Monday forenoon.

-Oakland-Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen and son, Eugene and Billy Bethel were Sunday dinner guests at the Alhave also demanded the resignation ford Sharp home. Evning guests were Mrs. Vance Sharp and Joe.

Mrs. Mary Emmons of Lancaster spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters were Sunday afternoon

The Oakland church society will meet Wednesday evening April 12 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Baxter in Tarlton. Pot-luck lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith and

been allowed unrestricted supplies The Oakland P.-T.A. will hold farm equipment, chiefly tractors. house, April 13, a program is be-

Arthur Smyers and Miss Ruth asked the AAA to monitor all ap- end guests at the Leroy Arter home and visited at the Albert line, on the assumption that AAA Sisco home. Sunday afternoon Agnes, Maxine, Georgia and Carl

Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Van Foscharged non-AAA members were sen of Marietta, Georgia are spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Fossen and other relatives. Sgt. and Mrs. Van Fossen and Miss SHEEP TO KEEP Merle Kuhn of Tarlton were Friday evening dinner guests at the

Sunday afternoon guests at the MAN SHORTAGE Sunday afternoon guests at the Mrs. Grover Defenbaugh, children

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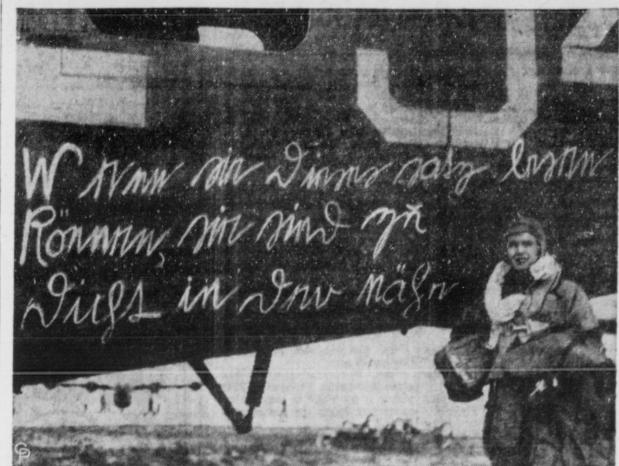
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minicinamic manning Elton, Ray and Joy Ann of Co- baugh. Evening callers were Mr. munications Commission investilumbus and Mrs. Jacob Defen- and Mrs. Ray McClelland.

gating committee, lived in a fancy | Rosa Robinson, sister, Cox's sec-A&P Super Markets

FEATURE

Richly Smoked, Mellow

suite in the Mayflower Hotel here retary, \$3,380.

approval of the committee's form- clerk, \$3,120.

for eight months at the taxpayers'

er chairman, anti-New Deal Rep-

Just before Cox resigned the chairmanship under pressure, he

stole another march on the taxpayers by boosting the salary of

his niece, Mildred Cox, a commit-

tee stenographer and record clerk,

whom the gravy-gorged Georgia

under the new chairman, Repre-

Congressman Cox has been

gress, for the army of his kin folk

ed. Post Office Department rec-

brother, Robin Cox, was replaced

as acting postmaster of Donalson-

With this omission here's the

Grace Cox, wife, clerk to the

Congressman, \$3,120 a year.

from \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year. Miss Cox, one of six relatives

'purgee" stil adorns the congres- Congressman has planted on the

sional payroll as a \$2,600-a-year Federal payroll, is continuing in 'clerk" to Representative Martin her job at the increased salary

When questioned, Kennedy sentative Clarence F. Lea of Calireadily admitted that he had fornia. Thus Cox, though ousted.

hired" O'Connor as an assistant. has his own personal observer Reminded that O'Connor never right on the inside to see what is

ers, Kennedy didn't bat an eye- famed, ever since he came to Con-

Kennedy was reminded. "What tive is taken off the payroll. But

does he do to earn a salary in this phenomenon has now happen-

told how Eugene Garey, ousted latest roll-call on the Cox clan:

"Oh, he's my legal adviser," re- ords show that last November a

ville, Ga.

'Mr. O'Connor has a law office who ride the gravy-train. It is a in New York and in Washington," singular event when a Cox rela-

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UNLUCKY SWITZERLAND

THE careless bombardment of Schaffhausen, which thrusts into southern Germany from the most northern area of Switzerland, was one of the most unfortunate incidents of this war. It was obvious carelessness on the part of the Allied bombers themselves, or of the officials who planned that trip. It is easy, of course, for airmen flying high and fast, in a foreign area, where the boundary line between friends and enemies is so irregular as in northern Switzerland, to make a mistake. But surely the leader and his men, in that expedition, should have known of the geographical kinks and taken no chances of which Governor Warren of California

As it is, many friendly Swiss citizens Swiss property destroyed. Such incidents have been piling up lately.

The position of the Swiss people, precarious at best, is especially difficult in the present war. They have been good sports, but their patience cannot last forever. It is very important that such an island of peace and sanity as their nation represents should be protected from further molestation at the hands of their Dewey got a chance to know him, or were

GALLANT WOMEN

raise my boy to be a soldier"? And now we seem to be raising our girls to be soldiers. set with Dewey and Warren as good as in. Not actual fighters, of course-although

WAC and other services. They would take to revamp the country. single women first, definitely adopting that fathers. A poll of women between 21 and New York hostelry almost ever since. 35, those who would be drafted, showed 75 percent of them in favor of the draft.

Here, indeed, is chivalry of a high or-

OLD AUTO DAYS

A nalmost forgotten era was recently re-called by Tris Speaker, the retired cen-they are rid of O'Connor, it might be well baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, ing records. N. Y. He observed that in his prime his manager begged him not to drive a car. The strain of watching the road would, it was feared, weaken his batting eye.

clubs in those days promoted tours to the dripped on their faces. next town. About two dozen cars, being What would those hardy pioneers have as far as half a mile before the first mis- moral issue?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

HOOVER BACKS DEWEY

WASHINGTON-Those who have talked to Herbert Hoover lately, in his skyscraper apartment near the top of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, say that he is absolutely confident of achieving his No. 2 life ambition.

His No. 1 life ambition obviously was to become President of the United States. With that behind him, his ambition ever since March 4, 1933, when he left office with the banks closing and the nation in economic turmoil, has been to achieve a comeback. He has put out of his mind any thought that he personally might step back into the White House. But he is determined that his men and his policies shall get back into power, and that he shall be the elder statesman to help manipulate them behind

The man whom he long ago chose to help achieve this No. 2 ambition are Governor Tom Dewey of New York and Governor Earl Warren of California.

Those who have talked with the expresident say that as early as last September he had begun to work out plans by which Dewey would be drafted at the Republican national convention, and by would be his running mate.

To that end, Hoover began some time have been killed and a large amount of ago laying the groundwork to keep the California delegation out of Willkie's hands—no easy job in a state where Willkie has a very large following. But Hoover seems to have done it.

Also he has quietly corralled the leading backstage monetary figures of the Republican party and lined them up solid for Dewey. One by one he has seen to it that leading Republicans who didn't know otherwise sold on him.

It has been a meticulous, painstaking process. But Hoover's friends say it is just REMEMBER how a disillusioned nation about finished and that he is absolutely Once upon a time was singing "I didn't confident that shortly before the Chicago convention the stage will be absolutely

Thus will come about the fulfillment of many of them have been killed in the semi- Herbert Hoover's 11-year-old ambition, an military duties they perform at the front. ambition he has nursed ever since the tu-A national poll indicates that a big multuous days when he left the White ajority of the American people now fa- House in March, 1933, went to the Walvor the drafting of women from 21 to 35 dorf-Astoria and waited there for Rooseyears old for non-combat duties in the velt to call him in for consultation on how

Hoover was never called. And he has policy in order to avoid drafting married been waiting, watching, planning in the

"STILL WITH US, JOHN"

Chief climax of the famous Roosevelt der, professed not by men, but by women, purge campaign was the defeat of Reprein behalf of married men and their families. sentative John J. O'Connor, chairman of Surely this is coming to be an upside-down the house rules committee and a constant world. It is a noble stand in the best sense thorn in the administration's flesh. The of that word, taken by the young women. President was unable to defeat Senators George, Tydings or "Cotton Ed" Smith, but he did unseat O'Connor.

ter-fielder who is commemorated in the for them to consult congressional disburs-

Strange as it seems, the New York (Continued on Page Five)

hap to some one in the parade. Tires were This must have been when cars lacked bad then, and roads worse. Engines stopped windshields, and riders protected them- unaccountably, and drivers spent half their selves with goggles and veils. Automobile lives under their cars, while oil and grease

pretty nearly all there were in town, would thought of modern cars? And of lack of set out in solemn procession, often getting gas and rubber turning non-driving into a as the date for the Policeman's

just how it is working out.

A Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

Argus Steele was leaning against the bar in the Penguin Club sipping a scotch and soda when a tall, dark-haired girl entered. As she paused to look around he was reninded, for a fleeting second, of Syria Verne. He sighed and turned away. When Ellen arrived she found him staring into his glass.

"There are still a lot of things l want to know about the murder of Syria," said Ellen. "I haven't had a chance to talk to you all day, what with reporters and police and other

Argus smiled. "Ask away, Red-"How did you first come to suspect Roger Flagg?"

'There were several things: When I discovored that gun mounted the air-conditioning machine and how it worked, I began to weed out possible suspects." He paused to sip his drink.

'If Dancer had wanted Syria out bumped her off in approved gangster fashion. Mabel and Dorry didn't strike me as being mechanically minded and I couldn't bring myself to believe that either one had hired some inventor to do the

"Well, how about Pierre?" Ellen

"I discounted Sturgis all along because, if he were Redbeard, why should he go to the trouble of disguising himself when he never crystal they sold him. could completely disguise the one tell-tale thing about himself -- namely, his limp? So it seemed to me that our murderer was purpose-Sturgis by adopting a limp, along

with the beard and glasses." "I suppose you figured later that the fellow who was most apt to be

"Yes," said Argus, "and if Pierre had come up to the apartment with Flagg's relationship with Syria?" Syria and had answered the phone for her, it would have suited the murderer almost as well. So that

had tried to phone Syria on Mon- week-end rendezvous. day night. Would they have done

"I see what you mean," said El-"So that just leaves Roger

Redheard's hideout on Third Ave- would one of the letters have had

nue yesterday, I saw that some- | Flagg's blood on it? As for the hing was missing-"The body?" asked Ellen.

"No, my pet. Ashes, ashtrays, garette butts, tobacco.'

ave old cigarette butts?'

here weren't even any ashes or to- had come to the studio afterwards." cco grounds in the dust findings ithout relaxation? If he smokes, it?' e lights a cigarette-or a cigar or ipe. This murderer hadn't. Who mong the suspects didn't smoke? Roger Flagg was the only one."

"Add to this the bits of broken glass from his watch crystal and-" "How did you know it was Rog-

er's watch crystal?' of the way, he probably would've at the Penguin Club with Flagg and apartment fixing the murder mayou said you'd run into him coming | chine.

out of a jewelry store on Madison "Well. I found that store and dis- shot at you? overed that Flagg had brought his watch in on Tuesday morning to stairs, Sr., just as I said. He came

murder machine?" El' n asked. "He had had electrical training,"

een to a technical school. But he worked for a telephone company, pected. Dancer sent Lucky after installing phones, during summer calous of Pierre would be likely to vacation from college. I got that stairs' pocket. Bill had told his divert suspicion his way," Ellen yesterday through a personal re-

"I knew he'd built her up in the modeling business. You told me about Syria's mysterious week-ends two: Carstairs and Roger Flagg found Redbeard's hideout, I guessed I just played a hunch." who, incidentally, didn't realize that he and Flagg were one and the that Carstairs, Sr. was financing same. This was confirmed when I Syria. All of his suspicions fell on came across a piece o' a New Jer- placed with his own?" poor Pierre, who had also lost out." sey newspaper with a name-sticker remarked Ellen. "I in one corner." Argus explained thought that Carstairs, Sr. had in detail about his deductions from the torn sticker. "Grange investi-"I eliminated both of the Car- gated," he said, "and discovered stairs when I discovered the tele- that Syria and Roger Flagg had phone tester's signal gag. Each used the place in the country for

"Why was it a mistak for Flagg that if either of them had set the to get blood on that letter." Eller machine and started the phone asked, "and how in the world did ou know he wasn't shot in Pierre's

"Well." said Argus, "if Flagg "Unless the crime had been com- him, it was practically an admis- going to be a detective when she mitted by some one entirely un- sion of guilt when he searched his gave you that name?" suspected," the detective declared, papers. If the papers had been "But then when Grange discovered messed up by some one else, why

other, there was too much blood on the handkerchief that bound Flagg's wound for a person who had just been shot. I figured then that he But maybe the murderer had must've been bleeding for some cleaned up so you wouldn't find time. Why, then, hadn't he called mything like that. He didn't leave the police or a doctor, with the any fingerprints, so why should he phone right beside him? It suddenly struck me that perhaps Flagg "That's true," said Argus, "but had been shot some place else and

"And Cynthia Lane? You guessed the room or in the pockets of the that she had seen Roger coming out vercoat we found. What does a of Syria's apartment, because of rson do if he's working on some- the paint on her coat that matched ing for a long period of time the paint in Syria's foyer-is that

> "Right," Argus agreed, "the most important thing, however, was that Roger saw her, and didn't dare take the chance that she might have recognized him.

"But she was shot with Lucky Gambrini's gun.' "Yes. Dancer admitted he had

given it to Syria. Flagg must have "Remember the day we lunched picked it up while he was in her

"But what about Dancer-why did he break into Syria's apartment the night we were there? And whe

"Dancer was working for Carget a new crystal. I had them ex- to crack Syria's safe and see if amine the slivers of glass we found she'd left any incriminating papers in Redbeard's hideout and they there concerning Carstairs and confirmed that it was of exactly himself. Dancer was with the old the same thickness as the new duffer on Monday night from 11:30 P.M., when he left the Whitsun Club, "But where could Roger have until 2:00 A.M., when he went home. learned to make such an intricate That was the alibi he was so proud of when Grange and I cross-questioned him. Lucky Gambrini was ly trying to throw suspicion on Argus explained. "He told us he'd the one who broke into my apart fidn't tell us, of course, that he'd -not Bill Carstairs, as you susthe check you'd taken from Carfather and the old man got scared. That was the reason you were kid-"How did you ever guess about naped, too."

"But how did you guess about Bill Jr.'s connection "Dorry mentioned that Bill's allowance would be cut off unless he

narrowed my suspects down to the in the country. Ther when we returned that check to his father. "Did they find the other air-conditioning machine that Flagg re-

"Not yet-but they will. He had ust started confessing when I left

headquarters. It wasn't a pretty "It seems incredible! Roger Flagg being so infatuated with What with Pierre Sturgis and Carstairs, I'd say the gal cer-

tainly got around!' "She must have used a motorcycle!" yawned Argus.

"You really are argus-eyed, aren't you, darling? Do you supthought Pierre held evidence against pose your mother knew you were

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Is a dormouse a rodent? 2. Who established the first visiting nurse service in the world?

3. What and where is Oahu?

Words of Wisdom Some people carry their hearts in their heads; very many carry their heads in their hearts. The difficulty is to keep them apart, and yet both actively working to-

Hints on Etiquette If you are arranging guest

to separate husbands and wives. but allow engaged couples to sit side by side.

Today's Horoscope

You read a great deal, if today is your birthday, and enjoy good literature. You are a good talker but are not interested in chitchat. You are quite domestic. but live very much within yourself. The next year will probably bring you inheritance or material aid from elderly relatives, accompanied, however, by sadness

places at dinner, it is customary | and perplexity. Deal cautiously with women, thus avoiding hostility. A good measure of fortune will be enjoyed by the child who is born on this date. He or she may not be very robust, however. The health will need care and attention.

One-Minute Test Answers

2. Lillian Wald, in New York 3. An island in the Hawaiian

Honolulu is situated on

You're

funds were expended to 310 fam- Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their government to Breslau. Fred L. Tipton of Williamsport, What have they got against that won high places in the senior town? scholarship test at the Circleville

> but one foot at a time. If a centipede did that it would spend its life marking time. Beauty contest for girls who

The elephant, we read, moves

pappy Jenkins, should be quite a George D. McDowell, head of spectacle. the Jackson township school for

11 years, was elected superintend- This is the season when the earent of Pickaway county schools ly worm which turns too much is liable to find itself selected for fishing bait.

were sent to Charles Will, secre- bad eyesight but even they should tary of the Pickaway County Fish be able to see their finish. and Game association. They were

> A newly-developed mouse trap, according to a news item, automatically resets itself. But, asks Zadok Dumbkopf, does it also re-

clock sale in Chicago some of the women customers were separated from their children who, it has been our observation, make Mrs. H. P. Folsom of Circleville mighty efficient little alarm clocks

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, April 6

tality, vision, energy and spirit the opposing forces strenuously



LAFF-A-DAY

"Where were you until three o'clock in the morning NEXT Friday?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Value of Potatoes In Dietary Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I SEE by the papers, as Mr.

Dooley, the favorite columnist of the period of another war-the little, old Spanish-American War -used to say, I see by the papers

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

that meat is going to be scarce and food restrictions are going to pinch in other directions, but we still are going to have plenty of Irish potatoes. Well, it so happens that accord-

ing to dietary science that is all right. Didn't the Irish live entirely and exclusively on the potato for a long time? Hush, child, don't ask me that - I don't know what ered America. But tradition says they did.

First as to the total nutritional value of the potato. How much energy do you get from it? An average medium-sized potato weighs half a pound. Potatoes furnish 310 calories a pound. So if you eat a potato cake at breakfast, a large potato at lunch, some potato soup and a small potato at dinner you will make up more than half the total day's caloric requirement of the National Research Council for a person weighing 150 pounds. You may say this will get monotonous, but it keeps you from starvation and starvation gets monotonous, too.

Protein is the essential food ingredient. It is the building stone of nutrition. The potato contains about 21/2 per cent of protein. You require from 50 to 75 grams of protein a day. If you eat enough potato to furnish you 900 calories you will get about 30 grams of protein, or half your daily allowance, from the potato alone. There is more protein in the young, waxy potatoes - that is what makes them waxy. And there is nearly a third more protein in the skin of the potato than in the flesh. Also almost as much caloric value in the skin as the flesh. So if your instinct tells you to like the skin, go to it.

The potato is 18 per cent starch which is what gives it its high caloric value. Fat is low --- onetenth of one per cent.

Now as to vitamins. Ah, those vitamins that some people think you can get only at the drugstore! Well, the potato is full of them. From time immemorial the potato has been known as one of the great scurvy preventives. That means it has Vitamin C. Sir Gilbert Blane, in his "Diseases of the Fleet," published in 1781, stated that scurvy never occurred when potatoes were plentiful in the diet. Modern chemistry finds the white potato to contain 15 milligrams of Vitamin C per 100 grams. You require 60 milligrams daily, which you get in about half a pound of

Vitamin B - thiamine chloride

is present in potatoes in the pro portion of 150 micrograms per 100 grams. You require 600 micrograms daily. Vitamin A - a very necessary itamin for adults, is present in

otatoes in the proportion of 50 mits per 100 grams. You require ,500 units daily, which you get n about 11/2 pounds of potatoes. As to minerals, potatoes contain

alcium, potassium, magnesium, hosphorus and iron. The calcium and phosphorus are abundant (about a tenth as much as in milk) the iron in good quantities. ron content the potato stands just below the rich iron foods like cereals, eggs, peas and meat. It has about the same iron content as cheese.

The defect of the potato as a solitary diet is lack of roughage. the Irish did before they discov- But this can be made up by rad-

Regarding the question of potatoes as a solitary diet, experiments were made in 1840 in a prison in Glasgow. The prisoners were fed on a diet of six pounds of potatoes daily. At the end of the experiment they were all healthy, most had gained in weight and regretted the change back to more varied fare.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. C .: - If the urine shows no sugar could there be sugar in the

Answer: There is always sugar in the blood. If it gets above a certain level it generally spills over in the urine. Sometimes, however, but rarely, the kidney filter does not pass the excess and while there is excessive sugar in the blood there is none in the urine.

N. T. C .: -- Is electric vibration treatment for cataracts helpful? Answer: Not only not helpful, but harmful. It takes up the precious time when real treatments could be beneficial.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Friday-500 Calories

BREAKFAST 1 orange sliced - no sweetening. 1 slice zwieback - no butter or

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar. LUNCHEON

3 tablespoons cottage cheese salad. 1 piece rye crisp - no butter or

substitute.

of initiative are keyed up to high and practically, but cheerfully and

1 cup tea-no cream or sugar. 1 cup clear bouillon, if desired. DINNER

Average helping of any broiled, baked or boiled fish (no sauce). 2 slices broiled tomato.

2 tablespoons vanilla souffle-no sauce.

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Increase in Fire Bombs Bodes III for the Japs Nazi's Western Defenses Are

Weakened by Balkan Move • WASHINGTON, D. C .- America's plans to use fire bombs in greater numbers than explosive missiles indicates that Tokyo is in

"for a hot time" in more ways than one. The next time Yank flyers raid Tokyo the city will be showered with thousands of devastating fire bombs which may put a big dent

in the Pacific enemy's ability to check Allied offen-Don't Look However, military experts warn that this does not For Single mean the so-called "paper" buildings of Japan will be Raid K. O. wiped out in one great raid. Tokyo and other cities

undoubtedly have been taking precautions to check the spread of flames in event of an incendiary raid. Credit for the fire bombs used by the Allies goes to experts in the Army's chemical warfare service. The devices are clever modern counterparts of one of the oldest and most effective weapons of war -crude fire balls used by ancient armies.

• THE STEAMROLLER ADVANCE of the Russian Armies into the Balkans presents Hitler with one of his greatest military problems. It has become militarily necessary for the Germans to occupy Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia with troops, but some of these undoubtedly have had to be withdrawn from numbers held in reserve to face the Allied invasion from the west.

. . .

In addition, as German troops march into the Balkans, underlying ill-will towards Nazism doubtlessly becomes more intense among the occupied populations.

Thus, every move made by the German high command to bolster their eastern front creates new unrest and uses up more sorely meeded troops with which to face the western invasion.

 ALTHOUGH LIEUT. COMDR. HAROLD STASSEN, now serving on Admiral William F. Halsey's staff in the South Pacific, has announced himself as "available" for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, political observers figure that he has slight chance of success.

The veteran party leaders consider Stassen, who is in his thirties, as too young and feel that he could not carry the pivotal eastern states; that he is not yet "ripe" as a White House hopeful. The young former Minnesota governor's principal chance lies in

the possibility of a serious deadlock at Chicago. It is doubtful, observers say, that Stassen would accept second place on the ticket.

• IT DOESN'T TAKE THE BLACK MARKET BOYS long to catch on to a new thing. OPA reports that the only untoward event during the early days of ration tokens was the disclosure at Baltimore, Md., that one

grocery executive had been offered 1,000 tokens for \$5. An immediate There have been remarkably few complaints on the new system, however, from housewives and merchants once it got operating. Chain stores are gathering information now on the program to see

• CAPITOL OBSERVERS BELIEVE that James Caesar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, overreached himself in banning the amateur, non-profit-music camp musicians from the airwaves. Petrillo's Congress is itching for an all-out investigation of

Air Edict the hard-boiled little union chief's operations. Then, too, a War Labor Board panel has recommended that Petrillo be ordered to lift the ban on production of commercial records which, he claimed, deprive musicians of their livelihood.

The Senate interstate commerce committee may probe the activities of the A. F. M., following testimony by Dr. Joseph Maddy, president of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., that Petrillo had banned the camp's orchestra from the radio networks,

Looking Back in Pickaway County

high school March 24.

Expenditures for Pickaway Thomas David Harman, Jr., son ounty relief department during of Mrs. T. D. Harman, West March amounted to \$4,911.38. The Mound street, and Alice Elizabeth Nazis have moved the seat of

Mrs. Orion King of West High street was named state historian at the 39th annual council of the Ohio society, United States Daughters of 1812, at the conference in Columbus.

and Fireman's ball, to be spon-

May 17 was tentatively selected sored by the Kiwanis club,

for two years. 25 YEARS AGO Five hundred pheasant eggs The Japs are said to have very

> Mrs. Nelson Trego of Williamsport received a panoramic view of the Rhine, showing the river for miles above and below Coblenz. It was sent by her son, Seisel Trego, who was with the 3rd Division, Army of Occupa-

to be distributed for hatching.

was named chairman of the wom- themselves. en's division of the Pickaway county War Savings campaign.

tion in Germany.

be maintained.

TO INVITE FOREIGN AID CHUNGKING - Dr. H. H. Kung, vice premier and finance minister of the Chungking government, has advanced a program for financing national reconstruction astral testimonies, there are pros- defeat or frustration, seeming to after the wr His plan includes pects of obstacles, delays, disap- threaten the acceptance of opporcooperation f foreign investors. pointments and dogged impedi- tunities for progress and security. Foreign capi il, he said, should be ments, affecting all personal as The mind and energies may be

Telling Me!

There is a report that the

John D. Boggs, who had headed the Pickaway county wheat allotment committee, was selected as president of the Corn and Hog Production association. wear glasses. This, says Grand-

place the bait.

ALTHOUGH, according to invited and utilized. Currency well as business relations, yet keyed to cleverness and initiative. stabilization, he stressed, should there is also a sign that the men- which should be directed against

In a mad scramble at an alarm tempo which may vanquish all with good grace. frustrating circumstances. Ag- A child born on this day should gressive attack of all congestive have excellent abilities, stimulated or thwarting situations, with de- faculties and forces, which should termination, skill and the "will to aggressively vanquish tenacious win" should attain enduring and sound returns. But guard posses-

sions and health, also sustain

amicable relations in domestic,

Those whose birthday it is are admonished to summon all their exceptional forces and faculties to meet possible reversals, delays, disappointments or other forms of

social or love contacts.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Dorothy Marie Reese And Roy Dunkle Wed

Ceremony Read By Brother of Bridegroom

In a single ring ceremony, April 4, Miss Dorothy Marie Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne EVERGREEN CHAPTER, OES, T. Reese of Lancaster, became the bride of Sergeant Roy L. Dunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dunexchanged vows at the home of the Rev. Stanley Dunkle of Hallsville who officiated at the service. The Rev. Mr. Dunkle is a brother of the bridegroom.

A frock of medium blue, trimmed in gold, was chosen by O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE the bride for her wedding. Brown accessories complemented her outfit, Miss Mary Lou Reese, sister of the bride, wore red jersey with brown accessories as she served as attendant. Ralph W. Dunkle, Cir- EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, cleville, was best man for his

White iris and narcissus formed the bride's corsage and Spring flowers were worn by her attend-

The former Miss Reese is a graduate of Amanda high school

Ohio State university, Columbus.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bailey of Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Cin- Guest at Dinner cinnati, announce the engagement Mrs. Floyd Dunlap of North

been set for the wedding. versity of Cincinnati where she Mrs. Charles McCloskey, near was an affiliate of Kappa Kappa Chillicothe, is now on active duty

of Michigan State College. Lieut. Barnhill, a graduate of the cost department at Mead cor-Circleville high school, is now sta- poration, Chillicothe. tioned at Fort Benning, Ga. He is

Cincinnati and a member of Sigma Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of At present Miss Bailey is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E.

Trotter at their home on Broad-

Wedding Plans

Miss Helen Spindler of 201 West Schroyer place, Columbus, and her fiance, Robert J. Farley, of New York have asked Mr. and Mrs. Gene Butler to serve as their only attendants when they are married at a 9:30 a. m. service Saturday,

They will repeat their vows after the Rev. Fr. Roland T. Winel who will officiate at the wedding at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus. Members of the families and a few close friends have been asked for the ceremony. After the service, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Spindler of Ashville, parents of the bride, will entertain at a wedding breakfast for the bridal party. Miss Spindler is a graduate of

Miami university, Oxford, and is now associated with the Columbus Army Service Forces Depot. Mr. Farley, son of Mrs. C. A. Farley, 280 Kelton avenue, Columbus, is a graduate of Ohio State university and is associated with the Columbia Engineering Corporation in New York City.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. George Welker of South Court

State Officer's Club

Mrs. Charles Aspinall of Columbus was elected president of the State Officer's club of the Ohio Society, N.S.U.S., Daughters of 1812, at a meeting of the or-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

SUNDAY Masonic temple, Adelphi, Sun-

day at 7 a. m. MONDAY room, Memorial hall, Monday South Court street.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME street, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, Wednesday

ganization held during the Spring conference this week at the Desh-

at 2:30 p. m.

ler Wallick hotel, Columbus. Mrs. Orion King of West High in the class of 1940 and attended street presided at the annual council that met in Columbus Tuesday Sgt. Dunkle was graduated from and Wednesday. She is president Pickaway township high school in of the Ohio society. The forty-1939 and worked for General fourth anniversary luncheon which Motors at Dayton before entering closed the council was held Wedservice with the armed forces in nesday noon in honor of past state June, 1942. He is stationed at presidents, who are Mrs. Lowell Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., where K. Weaver of Canton; Mrs. Aspihe and his bride will make their nall of Columbus; Mrs. W. S Haley of Toledo; Mrs. H. B. Diefenbach of Akron and Mrs. A. W.

Giessinger of Columbus.

of their daughter, Jane, to Lieu- Court street was one of the guests tenant Frank E. Barnhill, son of at a dinner at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of 715 Helen Schumaker, near Chillico-North Court street. No date has the, when she entertained in honor of Miss Ruth McCloskey. Miss Miss Bailey attended the Uni- McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Gamma sorority. She is a graduate with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She had been employed in

a graduate of the University of Mrs. Dreisbach, Guest Speaker

Kingston pike spoke on "Pan America" at the meeting of the iliary, Tuesday at the American view Drive, Hyde park, Cincinnati. Legion home.

Child Conservation League

Child Conservation league met in the Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Tuesday with Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., in the chair for the business meeting. Sixteen members were present. The league voted to donate \$25 to the Red Cross and also voted to make a donation to the Youth Canteen project.

The program for the afternoon consisted of two splendid papers read by Mrs. Frank Bowling and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn.

Mrs. Bowling's topic was "Our Neighbor, South America." She gave. a brief but interesting account of each of the countries comprising Latin America, but dwelt more particulary on Mexico. With the exception of Brazil,-Mexico is the most important country of this group to the United States. Her description of the political set-up in Mexico was full of many interesting details.

Mrs. Routzahn's paper told of "Women For Defense." She mentioned the splendid work being done by women to help the war effort and their many contribu-



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activities of the WAVEs, WAC ens, at the same time. and SPARS who are doing such writer this statement: "Before Wednesday. this war is over, any woman who is physically able to help in the war effort and does not do so, should expect to be given a 'white feather' by the first soldier she

Mrs. Will Hoffman, Wayne tors in Circleville. township was a Wednesday business visitor in Circleville.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Homer Willis of Chillicothe. kle of Pickaway township. They MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., and family of

> Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway Mrs. Joel Backus, East Mound township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville,

. . . Miss Anne Ware of Frankfort is visiting Mrs. Fichard Funk at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miss Mattie Crum, West High C. E. Bowers, South Court street. Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. Virginia of Clarksburg and Mr.

valuable work, and quoted from Mrs. Hugh Clark of Saltcreek ner. an article by a prominent woman township was a Circleville shopper

CHRISTON CONTINUES CONTINU ATLANTA

ANTENCOMERCENCOMETERS CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Mrs. Bertha Ater and Mrs. Daisy Stinson were Saturday visi-

--- Atlantator at the home of his son and Eleanor and Nancy and son, Eddie family. Mrs. J. V. Willemin of Dayton is daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Mt. Sterling were guests Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin and family of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Drake was a dinner Mrs. M. S. Warner. guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter.

tions to defense. She spoke of the students at Ohio university, Ath- ter Mabel, in celebration of the were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Columbus, was returned to her anniversary. Other guests were his birthday anniversaries of the and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and home Sunday, hostess and her sister, Mrs. War- daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and day dinner guest at the home of home Sunday evening honoring Miss Judy Higman was a Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. her brother, R. T. Gray, Mrs. their grandson, Ronald Bush, who day overnight guest of Miss Betty were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Gray and their guest Charley was celebrating his first birthday Skinner. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and Steele of Darhyville. The occasion daughter Linda of New Holland. marked the natal anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy were Mr. Gray.

added afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Midgley and daughter, Shirley and Mr. and Ross Willis was a Sunday visi- Mrs. Al Teegardin and daughters, day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley Warner of Five Points and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Orient visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr.

Mrs. Annie Skinner and daughS. P. Ater were afternoon visitors ter, Rose Marie of Baltimore and at the Henry home.

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, who has Miss Ware and Mrs. Funk were and Mrs. Charles Ater and daugh- and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia been a patient in Grant hospital,

Miss Jean Creighton of Capital

University, Columbus spent the

week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Omar Creighton and

Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina

and Mrs. Joe Bush were Friday

shopping visitors in Washington.

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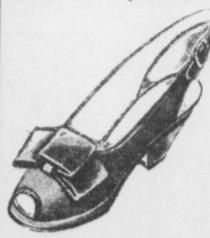
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Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

interested parties are hereby ed that the following named histrators and Executrix have

Florence Eva Merz, Executrix

the Estate of Harry Jacob Merz.

3. O. J. Ray, Executor of the Es-

te of Sherman Hoskins, deceased. 4. Mary E. Young, Administratrix the Estate of Isaac Young, de-

Mabel Kegg and Ada F. Butt, coutrices of the Estate of Emma lerson, deceased, nd that said inventories will be hearing before this Probate art on Monday, April 17th, 1944, 9 o'clock a. m.

itness my hand and the seal of Probate Court this 30th day of

EMUEL B. WELDON,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

(March 16, 23, 20; April 6.)

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ckaway County, Ohio:
L. Sophia V. Parks, Administrax of the Estate of Albert Parks,

2 tables; and numerous other ar-

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF INTENTION

TO PURCHASE O.G.C. 24444

The undersigned County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice of their intention to purchase one and thirteen one hundreds acres of land situated in Washington township, Pickaway County, Ohio, adjoining and adjacent to the Pickaway County Home, for the purpose of joining it to the County Home property, said property now standing on tax duplicate in the name of Ida M. Raub. tified that the long.

It is a count in the Probate led their accounts in the Probate led their accounts in the Probate ourt of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. J. W Adkins, Assignee of ing on tax duplicate in the property, said property now account.

I is a county in the Probate joining it to the property in the property, said property now account of Ida M. Raub.

JOHN KELLER.

WAYNE HOOVER,
LYMAN PENN,
County Commission

County Commissioners of Pickaway County, O., by Forrest Short, Auditor. (March 31: April 6, 13, 20—D.) (April 5, 12, 19, 26—W.)

Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. April 10th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 6th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal An opera star is given the corwitness my hand and the seal rect pitch in the wings before going on the stage.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

Jarch 16 23 20: April 6

S. C. Grant

PROBATE COURT NOTICE regular advertising has been or-dereo in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication. Leona M. Hedges and Myrtle Hedges Wetherell, Administra-FRIDAY, APRIL 7

And that said accounts will be diens in the stadium.

of March, 1944, LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (March 23, 30; April 6, 13.)

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: Flora R. Schreiner, Adminis-trix of the Estate of Christina

farm, one mile north of Circleville final account.

2. Frank Martin. Administrator play tonight. of the Estate of Elizabeth Ellen Martin, deceased. First and final

> Exceptions to said accounts, it any must be filed herein on or before April 20th, 1944. April 20th, 1944.
> Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of March, 1944.
> LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge. (March 30; April 6, 13, 20.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are heret Guardian have filed their account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Iva J. McManamy, Executrix the Estate of Thomas McMan-

Int.

Minnie Hiatt, Administratrix of
E Estate of Porter Hiatt, deased. First and final account.

E. A. Smith, Guardian of Walter Elliott. Sixth partial account.
4. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of Aaron Campbell, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. May 1st, 1944, at 9 o'clock as m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 27th, 1944. Maggie M. Morris

be filed herein on or better

Witness my hand and the seal of
Said Probate Court this 6th day of
April, 1944

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

Probate Judge. (April 6, 13, 20, 27.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14431. Estate of Jacob A. Dumm, De-

Notice is hereby given that Lemuel Dumm of Lockbourne, Ohio, R 1 and Ethel M. Carle of Lockbourne. Ohio, have been duly appointed Ad-ministrators of the Estate of Jacob A. Dumm, deceased, late of Pick-away County, Ohio. Dated this 20th day of March, the Cleveland Indians. 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereb notified that the following name Executor has filed his inventor

Executor has filed his inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Gordon B. Bockert. Executor of the Estate of Wallace Bockert, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 24th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of April, 1944.

April, 1944.

April, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge. Probate Judge.

Training Camp Briefs

The Cincinnati Reds had an exhibitiribute nearly \$1,000,000 in purses, tion game on tap today with the Indianapolis Indians for the Coach the center of harness racing again Billy Hayes memorial fund which in 1944. the University of Indiana is spontend-leased two pitchers, Elmer 000 apiece and a fifth will dis-Riddle and Bucky Walters, to the tribute \$100,000. Some 70 county Indians just for the game.

BEAR-MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 6-The Brooklyn Dodgers, victims around the million dollar mark, a of bad weather, also appeared to survey indicates. be ready to lose another man to the draft.

Bill Hart, who was relied on to ban on racing in the East. Alfill Arky Vaughan's place at third base, received notice from his Asheville, S. C., draft board that his draft papers had been transferred to Brooklyn, and that he harness attractions will continue exam very early in May.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 6-The Chicago White Sox and Cubs were to meet in an exhibition for afternoon if the temperature 26-July 15, in which horsemen will

reached 45 degrees or above. A scheduled Cub-Cincinnati Reds exhibition in nearby Bloomington, Ind., yesterday was prevented by a dose of frigid weather. Bill Nicholson, who drove in 128

Cubs runs last season, finally turn-

ed up in camp, but it was not

known whether he is a full-fledged

team member or still a holdout. CAIRO, Ill., April 6 - The St. Louis Cardinals' intra-squad practice game today ends their Spring training stay in Cairo. They are scheduled to leave tomorrow for St. Louis where they will start a Spring series with the Browns

17,000 CHICAGO FANS TO VIEW HOCKEY FINALS

Saturday.

more than 17,000 was assured for are represented in the meet's 12tonight when Chicago will see its stake early-closing schedule and first Stanley cup finals hockey all but one or two of the country's match since 1938, when the Chi- topflight stables are 2. Allen E. Thornton, Guardian of Anna R. Thornton. Seventh partial cago Blackhawks try to even the race at Marion before swinging into Grand Circuit competition at series with the Montreal Cana- into Grand Circuit competition at

champions they must win tonight recently his program would offer and Sunday, which would give horsemen the first preview of the to Montreal, where the four-out- owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita,

appeared through when he suffer- Bucyrus, O., one-two choices for ed a knee injury against the De- the \$40,000 three-year-old trotting troit Red Wings in the cup semi- classic, have been named for the denberger, deceased. First and finals, was expected to try to Marion feature along with a field

Hawk Pilot Paul Thompson, en other Hambletonian nominees. analyzing the loss to the Cana- The State racing commission diens in Montreal, attributed it to expects to meet this month to act

CLARK'S TEAM SCORES VICTORY IN RIFLE MATCH

Jay Clark's riflemen won a high last year when \$939,748 was close match Wednesday night wagened at 23 meetings which opfrom Cecil Noecker's Crow Foes in erated with state-controlled betthe regular weekly shoot held at ting. The state's 160 days of runthe Rifle club. Jim Stout's aggre- ning races grossed \$9,322,120. gation was not complete and did not contest. Scores:

DIMAGGIO STILL AS . HOLDOUT LISTED

MUNCIE, Ind.; April 6-After a tantino of New York. futile salary conference with officials of the Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball club in Muncie, Vince Di-Maggio today continued to be listed as a "holdout."

Chilly weather forced postponement of an exhibition game with

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MILLION PURSE TURNS RACING

Heading List Of 80 State Meets Is Extravaganza At Cleveland

COLUMBUS, April 6-With BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 6- Onio racing promoters set to disthe Buckeye state promises to be

Four racing associations expect soring. Manager Bill McKechnie to offer between \$40,000 and \$50,and independent fair associations planning to stage trotting programs will boost the ante to

The harness spotlight turned to Ohio last Summer when transportation restrictions resulted in a though eastern travel provisions have been eased slightly, full scale pre-war racing will be impossible with the result that many major probably would be called up for an for another year at least in the

G. C. Heads List

Heading the list of nearly 80 Ohio meetings is the Grand Circuit extravaganza planned for Clevethe benefit of the Red Cross this land's North Randall track, June vie for \$100,000 in purses. The meet, opening the Roarin' Grand season, will be featured by a number of the trotting sport's most famous events which were transferred to Ohio battlegrounds last

year to assure continuance. Delaware's Grand Circuit meet, September 18-22; will hold Ohio's late season spotlight. Sponsors of the Delaware show are looking ahead to another banner year. And for very good reasons. A total of 324 horses were dominated in the meet's 10 stake events with virtually all of the nation's big name

stables represented. While these two meets loom as the state's top events, Marion's Spring meet and the mid-season Greenville and Canfield program

figure importantly. Marion Attracts

Horsemen throughout the nation are showing considerable interest which will inaugurate the long CHICAGO, April 6-A crowd of Buckeye campaign. All 48 states

North Randall. And that said accounts will be for the fore this Probate Court on Monday.

April 17th, 1944, at 9 o'clock on or before April 13th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of March, 1944.

LEMUM B. WELDON.

diens in the stadium.

The Canadiens won the opener Tuesday night, 5 to 1.

The Hawks agreed that to cut down the national hockey league of March, 1944.

LEMUM B. WELDON.

diens in the stadium.

The Canadiens won the opener of the two remaining sulky concerns in the United States and secretary of the Marion meet, said champions they must win tonight recently his program would offer. them a 2 to 1 lead to carry back 199 Hambletonian. Yankee Maid, of-seven series will be terminated. Kan., and Eva's Boy, owned by In-The veteran Mush March, who dustrialist Walter J. Michael of

of 26 which includes nearly a dozaccount.
3. Laura L. Heffner. Executrix of the Estate of Guy Heffner, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 24th, 1944, at 3 o'clock a. m. puck.

Analyzing the the defense in not the failure of the defense in not charging and to the forwards for failing to go back and get the puck.

Spokesman said Greenville and Canfield are expected to seek approach to the failure of the defense in not charging and to the forwards for failing to go back and get the spokesman said Greenville and Canfield are expected to seek approach to the failure of the defense in not charging and to the forwards for failing to go back and get the section of the country of the failure of the defense in not charging and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, april 24th, 1944, at 3 o'clock a. m. Canfield are expected to seek approval of dates requested for Ohio's two other first line meetings. The Greenville meet is tentatively planned for August 21-25

and the Canfield affair for September 14-16. Pari-mutuel betting on the bike and buggy artists hit an all time

PITTSBURGH SEEKING BEAU JACK-MILLER GO

PITTSBURGH, April 6-Negotiations were under way today to bring New York's Beau Jack to Pittsburgh for a bout with Billy Miller, steel city lightweight star, at Forbes Field May 22.

The announcement was made by the Rooney-McGinley company only a few days after Miller won a 10-round decision over Lulu Cos-

Mobilgas -and-

OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE

WHAT'S ALL

NONSENSE?

ANY GIRL THAT WOULD

FALL FOR A LETTER LIKE

THAT SHOULD HAVE HER

HEAD EXAMINED

SHE'D HAVE TO BE A NIT-WIT!

THIS

YOU WEREN'T

SUPPOSED TO

SEE IT, DADDY

IT'S A LOVE

LETTER! WROTE

TO MY GIRL FRIEND, EMMY SUCH SILLY TRIPE!

IT'S TERRIBLE! WHAT

SURPRISED AT YOU, WRITING

I COPIED IT, WORD FOR 4

WORD, FROM AN OLD LOVE

LETTER YOU WROTE

TO MAMA

SUCH GOOFY STUFF

STUPID MUSH! I'M

By CHIC YOUNG



CONFOUND IT! DO I GET NO

TAKE IT EASY, 4

ALL FOR NOW."

REST? EVEN AT HOME!

SIGN MINE WITH

BET SOME MAN'S IN VOLVED

BRICK BRADFORD

WILL YA

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PLEASE

MASTER, ONE OF YOUR FORMER

SEAMEN SEEKS AN INTERVIEW!





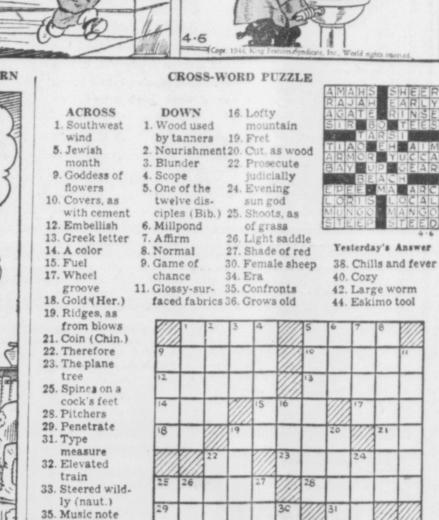












37. A wing

40. Droop in

45. Drench

46. Hints

39. Twilled fabric

the middle

foot of Orion

43. Unit of weight

41. Star in left

47. Bird's home

48. Squeezes



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

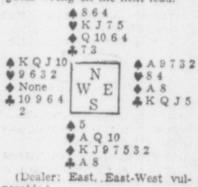
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ELIMINATE THE GUESS

after West led the spade K, so he USING a low card on your partput on the 2 to signal for a shift. ner's lead to discourage the suit's continuation is sound enough bridge at times. It ordinarily will cause him to shift to another suit. But suppose it is important that he shift to a certain particular suit and not to a certain other one? In that case, you may know which shift is desirable, but he | tract. may not. Consequently, if you overtake his led card and then make the shift yourself, you elimi-

nate the danger that he may guess wrong on the next lead. **\$864** ♥ K J 7 5



nerable.) East South West North 2.4 2 🏚 5 4 Anybody who can add five cards in his own hand to an almost cer-

tain four in his partner's because

of the bidding, to three in the dummy, and then can subtract Also on the broadcast will be that result of 12 from 13, can tell Wilbur Evans, romantic baritone that the declarer has no more now seen in the Broadway musical than a singleton in spades. That is "Mexican Hayride". Music is unjust what East did on this deal, cate? der the direction of Paul Whiteman, and Deems Taylor emcees.

John Reed Brief WLW; Forest, WKRC. Andy. WLW; Andy. Door

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; Jimmy Durante, WBNS. 10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WBBM, 11:00 News, WLW.

It's a wartime Easter the

King's Men have in mind when

they sing "Put On Your Old Grev

Bonnet" as their contribution to

Also on the program will be "Of

Thee I Sing" by the Ken Darby

Chorus; Bach's "Chorale" by the

piano duo, Saidenberg and Reb-

ner"; and "Long Ago and Far

Away" by the ensemble, featuring

Betty Field, in the role of a

USO entertainer who discovers

that all war heroes do not wear

ribbons, will be co-starred with Santos Ortega in an original

drama on the Sunday broadcast of

"Green Valley, USA". Miss Field

first made critics sit up and cheer in "Of Mice and Men", then fol-

lowed up with such film suc-

cesses as "Seventeen" and "King's

'Teen-aged Jane Withers, who

started in motion pictures as a

moppet "villainess" and who re-

mains as one of the brightest in-

genues, will enter the portals of

the "Radio Hall of Fame" Sun-

TEEN AGER HONORED

"Top of the Evening" Friday.

WARTIME EASTER

the voice of "Sally".

BETTY TO STAR

Row".

9:30

10:00

REMEMBER FIBBER

Hope and Red Skelton, who share program of Ed's. an hour and a half of fun on NBC with him on Tuesday evening's, the J's do," says Ed. didn't forget him the first night he was off the air.

Ill in the hospital with pneumo- gram. nia, Jim Jordan, who plays Fibber, tuned in his bedside radio to hear Hope sign on his program with "Come on Fibber, get well. This talented little sister, got orchids seems to prefer shows which featworld needs you.'

An hour later, Skelton complet-

ful lot." Hal Peary, too, who in his role role in "Green Valley, USA". of "The Great Gildersleeve", filled in for Fibber and Molly, signed

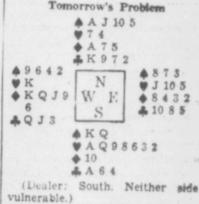
HOLDS HIGH HAND

Goodnight, Molly."

If radio were a poker game, Ed program April 13. Sullivan would bet all his chips

West shifted all right, but to the wrong suit, hearts, leading his 2. South won this, drove out East's diamond A, won the returned club with the A, dropped the last trump and then used the thirteenth heart to discard his remaining club, making his con-

How easy it would have been for East to beat the contract. He should have overtaken the spade K with his A and returned his club K. That would have set up a club trick for him immediately. and nothing could have been done by South to prevent its being cashed as soon as the diamond won a trick. . . .



What is the right way for South

to play his trump suit at 6-Hearts on this deal, if in a rubber game? What if in a match-point dupli-

RADIO NEWS NOTES Lovely Jeanne Cagney, Jimmy's

First big name signed by the "Ballad for Americans," the off the "Fibber McGee and Molly" "Here's to Romance" sponsor in Earl Robinson opus that Conducthalf hour with "Goodnight Fibber. line with the program's new policy or Lyn Murray premiered on the to present a celebrity every two air, is fast becoming a national or three weeks is radio's own Con- anthem. The patriotic cantata has nee Boswell, who will guest on the been recommended by the New

top broadcasting stars who saw a the fashion parade? It's easy. Just microphone for the first time when tune in that authority on femi-Fibber McGee's friends, Bob they guested 12 years ago on a nine doodads, the one and only bazooka Bob Burns on his "Arkansas "And if the Jacks don't have it, Traveler" program over NBC Thursday, April 6. Robin will de-Jimmy Durante also made his vote himself to a discussion anent initial radio bow on Sullivan's pro- Easter styles. Listen to him and learn what the well-dressed wom. an will not wear!

Announcer Jack McCarthy real and as kudos this week. The Jack on Milton Berle's new "Let ed his broadcast with "Hurry first was in honor of her 23rd Yourself Go" series, and on "The back, Fibber, we miss you an aw- birthday, the other for her apt Chamber Music Society of Lower handling of her first starring radio Basin Street," which has Milton Cross as its master of ceremonies.

York State Department of Education for use in the observance of that he could show the biggest Girls, attention! Want to know Bill of Rights Week. Both Murhand-and with only three of a how to primp for Easter? Want to ray and Robinson are now doing kind-all Jacks. For the "Jacks" know how to make the most of the musical chores on "Columbia are Benny, Haley and Pearl, all your clothes and be a standout in Presents Corwin" series.

Pickaway

County Individuals Own \$1,971,774 War Bonds.

AVERAGE FAMILY ACCUMULATES TOTAL OF \$274

Savings Seen As Sushion To Absorb Shocks Of Certain Adjustment

FEW FORCED TO REDEEM

More Prosperous Community Assured By Purchases, Clark Will Says

Four War Loan campaigns and the continuing sale of bonds to individuals between drives have built a \$1,971,774 cushion for the families of Pickaway County, it was announced today.

This figure represents the total amount of money invested in Series E Bonds between May, 1941, and March 1, 1944, when the War Loan ended, accord-Clark Will, chairman of the number of families in the county, the average savings accumulated in Series E War Bonds is \$274 per family. Bonds sold to corporations, companies and organizations are not included in "This money is important today

because it is helping to support our fighting men and bring them back home," Mr. Will said. "Tomorrow the savings in War Bonds will be a gigantic cushion to absorb the shocks of adjustments which are inevitable. Statistics show that the average family in Pickaway county should have a minimum of \$461 for three months living expenses, and a three-month cushion against uncertainties of the future is not too much for any of us.

"With this objective, it is clear that we should continue the regular purchase of War Bonds between drives and that special effort should be made during drives to make these securities available to every family in the county. The reward for such effort will be a more prosperous community and

"Looking toward the need all of us will have for money after the war, it is heartening to know that a remarkably small percentage of War Bond owners have been forced to redeem their securities. The Treasury report March 1 showed that of \$29,903,442,000 worth of savings bonds issued in the nation since the program began in 1941, only 7.1 percent have been redeemed. Local data is not available because redemptions are made direct by the treasury, but since most redemptions come from large centers of population, it is certain that the rate for this county is smaller than the national average.

"It has been pointed out that this redemption rate is unusually low when compared with the 20 percent turnover of bank savings accounts and even the 6 percent surrender rate of insurance policies. With so large an investment in War Bonds, it is a great tribute to the patriotism of citizens that so few have found it necessary to surrender their War Bonds."

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Emmett's Chapel Methodist church will have a special candlelight communion service Thursday at 8 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Frank J. Batterson, minister. A special service is scheduled for Good Friday at 8 p. m. with meditations on the cross

TIRE RELINERS

All Sizes

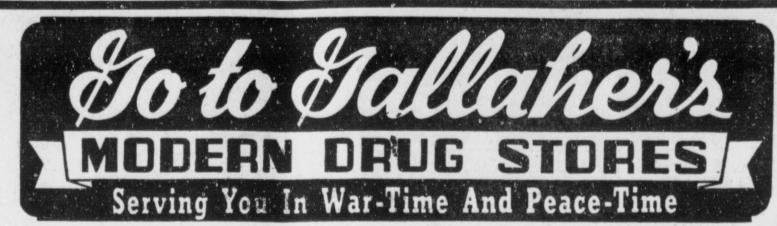
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EASTER GIFT SUGGESTIONS











TRIMMED BASKETS and TOYS

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CHICK CHICK

EASTER EGG COLORS

3 for 25¢

Trimmed Baskets

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EGG COLORS

3 for 25¢

Trimmed

PAAS EGG COLORS 3 for 25¢





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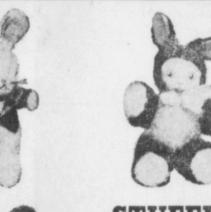
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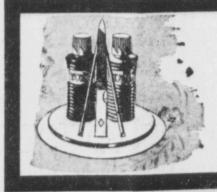
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